

spring of 1920, the French later withdrawing two miles westward.

The Reichsbank and private banks of Frankfurt are moving all their funds eastward tonight. All government offices handling money are also doing this. Officials of the big industrial plants are also taking away their documents and movable valuables.

Wiesbaden Is Cut Off.

All communications between Berlin and Wiesbaden were cut today following the explosion of telephone and telegraph operators by the French. About 20,000 foreigners there are anxiously watching the developments and are prepared to move out at any moment.

Harbor workers in Karlsruhe struck today following the refusal of the French soldiers to withdraw.

Fritz Thyssen was given a great ovation by the workers of the Thyssen steel mill at Hamborn yesterday during a visit of French engineers to the plant. Accompanied by tanks, armored cars, and troops, the members of the engineering commission arrived at the plant and demanded that Herr Cannaria, the general manager, open the books for inspection. They wished to see what stocks of raw materials were on hand. The French had a complete blueprint of the plant. Herr Cannaria refused to show the books and the office staff walked out in protest. Herr Thyssen arrived and the crowd of workers in front of the plant cheered him for many minutes.

Italy May Send Miners.

ROME, March 11.—[United News.]—Italy may send her own miners to dig coal reparations out of the Ruhr.

With the nation facing a critical situation owing to world-wide emigration restrictions, the Italian government, in leading the cry for participation in the Ruhr adventure. It points out that Italy would be justified in mining at least that portion of Ruhr coal due her under allied agreement. The Italian press generally supports the idea, which is believed to have been put out by the government as a feeder of popular sentiment.

Following unusual activity on the bourse the preceding week, which indicated a "new era of financial and industrial expansion," the market has weakened considerably during the last week, due to the uncertain international situation, especially with regard to the Ruhr, the near east, and the economic isolation of Russia.

Germany Aids 9,000,000.

BERLIN, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Nine million persons in Germany are receiving government aid, according to a statement made by Food Minister Luther before the budget committee of the reichstag. Three million of these are without incomes worth mentioning, the minister said.

According to Herr Luther, the food situation is much more serious than prior to the war, not only on account of the smaller production but because of lower earnings of the workmen. The milk supply is especially bad in the large cities and prices are prohibitively high for many persons.

Regarding the occupied area the food minister said extensive supplies of flour and grain were available, sufficient for many weeks, and that the government had taken steps to provide fats, bacon, and lard. In unoccupied Germany the bread grain necessary for the period running into the summer already had been assured and the potato yield was plentiful.

POLISH MINISTER SEEKS HELP FOR LEAGUE DECISION

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

WARSAW, March 11.—Foreign Minister Skwasinski today left for Paris and London to ask the support of France and England in enforcing the league of nations' decision on the neutral zone dispute with Lithuania and a final settlement of the Vilna-Memel-Polish eastern frontier questions. Lithuania still refuses to accept the league's decisions and demands Norway's arbitration, which Poland refuses. Anti-Jewish riots were staged in Kovno today.

Harvey Woman, 70, Killed When Crossing I. C. Tracks

The body of a woman, killed on Saturday by an Illinois Central railroad train at East 15th street, was identified yesterday as that of Mrs. Alice Kinkhamer, 70 years old, a resident of Harvey, Ill. Mrs. Kinkhamer was on her way to visit friends in Kensington. She alighted from a north bound train and was crossing the tracks when struck.



SPRING CAPES with Caracul collars

\$55

—of Fashions of Veldyne, in Black, Claret or Navy. Rico; New Slender Lines. Others \$35 to \$150

The Shop of H.M. PARADISE 910 STEVENS BLDG. 17 N. State

ASSASSIN



The arrow on the map shows the location of Bismarck, near which two French officials were assassinated by Germans. These murders are reported to have greatly inflamed feelings on both sides, so that further violence and reprisals are not unlooked for.

WARRANTS SEND FRENCH POLICE TO RAID REDS

PARIS, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Acting on search warrants issued by a magistrate investigating charges against certain anarchists recently arrested, the police today visited the offices of the federation of young communists, where their official newspaper is printed. They also went to the homes of M. Sellier, a municipal councillor, and M. La Porte, who are under charges of inciting army recruits to disobedience.

Anti-French tracts have been posted and in circulation among the troops in the Ruhr. These appealed to the soldiers to rebel. One tract was found to be identical with a manifesto drawn up by the anarchist organ here. Hence the suspicion that the tracts had their origin in Paris.

La Liberté says 20,000 of the tracts have been found ready for shipment to the Ruhr by motor car. A typical passage from one document says: "The French capitalist is using you to save German capitalism from a labor revolution. Do not be an accomplice to the bandits of high finance."

FOUR FAST DAILY TRAINS TO CALIFORNIA VIA CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Past time: most attractive agency; fastest trains, including San Francisco Overland Limited, Los Angeles Limited, Continental Limited, and California Mail-Express. Everything. For booklets and information apply to City Ticket Office, C. & N. W. Ry., 145 S. Clark-st. (Tel. Dearborn 2323), or Madison-st. Terminal—Advertisement.



Standard CHIFFON HOSE

\$3.95 pr.

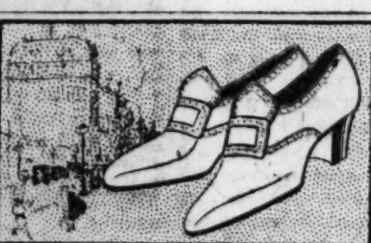
THE prestige of Leschin Hosiery was built on this hose. Every new shade, including cork, dune, mode, fawn, otter and bronze. A saving of \$1.35 is effected by purchasing three pairs.

3 pairs \$10.50 for...

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CHICAGO Foster Shoes and Hosiery KANSAS CITY

There is a distinctive Foster Shoe for every occasion



A Foster Street Colonial

Produced in BLACK CALF with Silver Buckles BROWN CALF with Hammered Copper Buckles WHITE KID or WHITE LINEN with Shell Pearl Buckles

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY 115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE and The Foster Drake Hotel Shop

FRANCE ACTS AS BISMARCK WOULD HAVE--POINCARÉ

Cites Papers of 1871 to Back Ruhr Seizure.

PARIS, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Raymond Poincaré, premier of France, in a statement to the Associated Press today declared Germany's recent complaint that the French and Belgian occupation of the Ruhr is illegal and in violation of the rights of man seemed strangely ill founded when he recalled what Germany was ready to do in 1871 had France not paid her indemnity to Germany.

The premier was asked his opinion of the memorandum recently forwarded to the powers by the government of Germany, contesting the legality of the Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr.

Cites Words of Bismarck.

"I shall not answer that personally," replied the premier, "for my words might be suspected of partiality. I prefer to give you an irrefutable opinion, for it is from a German statesman, placed by the Germans among the very highest. I refer you to Bismarck himself."

M. Poincaré took from his desk and opened a volume and turned the pages until he found a pamphlet in the German language entitled, "Diplomatic Acts, 1871 to 1914."

"See for yourself," said the premier. "Note that these documents are dated August, 1871. Germany is victorious. France is in a full political crisis. Bismarck fears Thiers will be overthrown and that another government may arise in France unfavorable to the treaty of Frankfurt. What does the Iron Chancellor do? He immediately plans a reinforcing of the German army of occupation. But, read for yourself."

Planned to Strengthen Army.

The telegram cited by M. Poincaré showed that Bismarck on Aug. 27, 1871, sent to Waldersee, German

chargé d'affaires in Paris, the following message: "If the present crisis in France means a political upheaval, we believe we are authorized to strengthen the German army in France in a measure necessary to our rights."

To this telegram, according to the copy shown the correspondent, Bismarck added this confidential postscript: "For your personal information, I would like to say that if the French political situation becomes uncertain we do not think it prudent to await an act of aggression by France, but as soon as the maintenance of peace appears doubtful we will immediately proceed to the resumption of hostilities by mobilizing 500,000 men."

"Second War Less Resisted."

Bismarck followed up this telegram with a letter declaring that Germany would engage in military operations the moment the execution of the treaty of Frankfurt seemed imperilled, declaring it was quite natural the preparations might result in a new declaration of war, or a new war.

"The quicker we move forward," the letter continued, "the less it will cost us to retake the positions occupied in February. But let France beware. A second war will be conducted with less German restraint than the first, and would naturally be followed by long and rigorous occupation of a considerable stretch of French territory and by German administration of the same."

"Merely Following German Idea."

The premier then placed his finger on two other texts showing that the German government proposed after

the signature of the treaty of Frankfurt to reoccupy French territory in the event the establishment of an unfriendly French government.

"Thus," said M. Poincaré, "if France had not met her obligations, Germany planned effective seizure of guarantees and return of the German armies to French territory more than three years after the end of the Franco-Prussian war. Today France is merely acting in a similar manner

with, however, the great difference that the French measures are plainly authorized by the treaty of Versailles.

"And Frenchmen hold that the Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr is far from possessing the rigorous character which Bismarck was arranging for his administration of French soil, as witness our helpful attitude toward the German people and the policy of feeding the needy population."

The Illinois Life Insurance Co.

extends to you a cordial invitation to view the Prize Winning Gold Medal Design

won by their new home office building at 1212 Lake Shore Drive in the Architects' and Builders' contest sponsored by the

Lake Shore Trust & Savings Bank

for the finest and most practical building erected in the North Central District during 1922.

ON EXHIBITION UNTIL MARCH 17TH AT

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Hassel's "Top-Kick," \$7

We believe you'll think you made a splendid buy if you select this good looking spring style. It's something new as you can see; a plain toe with creased vamp effect. Genuine Cordovan (horsehide) in cherry red or black; high or low shoes.

Sometimes you leave a store, where you've bought something, with the feeling that you wished you hadn't bought at all. You feel you haven't treated yourself as well as you might have.

We determined many years ago that Hassel customers weren't ever going to wear our shoes under protest, wish they hadn't bought them.

So we guarantee that you will feel absolutely satisfied with any shoes you may buy here. If your Hassel shoes ever fail to live up to expectations, bring them back and get a new pair or your money back.

Our Spring styles are all here now. Hundreds of them at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

HASSEL'S

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block



*STAY-SO STETSONS

They're stylish—they'll "stay so"

There's a mighty stylish swing to the brim of these hats; you'd hate to lose it. You won't—the new M L R Stetson felting process prevents that

\$7.50

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STETSONIAN, \$10 STETSONS, \$7 TO \$40

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Money cheerfully refunded

GOOD CLOTHES

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Women's Fine Shoes Made Expressly for



Beige One-Strap Slippers of Exquisite Style

Beige Suede with Brown Kid Trim Black Satin with Black Suede Trim

THIS beautiful model reaches the very pinnacle of aristocratic elegance; combining glove-like fit, superb workmanship and the new spirit of Spring.

The newest ideas in Spring Sport Shoes are also here

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State Street, corner Washington Wabash Avenue, corner Madison 334 Michigan Avenue, South



To the "Springs" with a Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk

Your golf bag and a Hartmann wardrobe trunk... both stand for pleasure. No wrinkled clothes at the journey's end when they are packed in a Hartmann cushion top wardrobe trunk. The high standard of workmanship in these long favored trunks insures their satisfactory service.

Particularly recommended is a \$65.00 Hartmann wardrobe trunk at \$65.00

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14 North Michigan Ave. Between Madison and Washington

626 South Michigan Ave. Adjacent to the Blackstone Hotel



THE man who has never enjoyed a Melachrino Cigarette has missed more than he can realize.

MELACHRINO Cigarettes embody an unusual selection of the rarest and most delicate of Turkish tobacco leaves shared by no other cigarette in the world.

MELACHRINO

"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

DELAY OPENING OF POPP TO LIST

Savage Is "Over Out"

Mixing of comfort ment for the depositor Square Trust and Savings yesterday with the announcement that it would not reopen expression of State Harry W. Savage that expected the depositor a penny.

From the state audit also a denial of the Chicago banks were not or were in danger of. There was not the reaction for the report. About 100 bankers in Chicago and Cook County association, met yesterday in the Sherman hotel, to a call for discussion of the situation. The association was closed Saturday morning the suicide of the W. Popp.

More Time Requested.

A committee was appointed by William J. Rathje, bank, to confer with the bank and to report back to the committee. Within Rathje returned saying possible to reach any of than three or four days. "We are unable to give a short time," Mr. Rathje said. "The state's auditors worked day and have much more will call you together as the paper have been seen. Will the bank reopen?" "No, not until we complete the audit of the assets." "The committee will spend hours today in the task no chance we will be a recommendation to the

Savage Is Opting.

Examiner Savage late the conference room. "I represent only the am looking after the there is no reason why lose, and I am very optimistic." "So many unlisted stock of undetermined value, need explaining complete thousands of documents over. After the funeral tomorrow, the two sons law will be able to help." "I was not surprised, in view of the bank's side I would not have expected. THE TRIBUNE'S bank's troubles this morning."

He added that he was sent to estimate the amount needed to restore the bank of stability. As Popp's \$250,000 at least, and up the deficit, due to work ties, it was believed that they was in the neighborhood of millions of dollars.

Popp Undoubtedly a

During the afternoon Physician Joseph Spring formed an autopsy on the and gave as his opinion edly the banker was a bullet had entered the leaving powder marks, said.

Coroner Oscar Wolf seeking further information the "woman with the but he said, might have been tedious and charming bl

DELAY OPENING OF POPP BANK TO LIST ASSETS

Savage Is "Optimistic"
Over Outcome.

Mixing of comfort and disappointment for the depositors of the Logan Square Trust and Savings bank came yesterday with the announcement that it would not reopen today and the expectation of State Bank Examiner Harry W. Savage that he hoped and expected the depositors would not lose a penny.

From the state auditor's office came also a denial of the report other Chicago banks were being investigated or were in danger of being closed. There was not the remotest foundation for the report, it was said.

About 100 bankers, members of the Chicago and Cook County Bankers' association, met yesterday morning in the Sherman hotel. They responded to a call for discussion of the possibilities of rehabilitating the bank which was closed Saturday morning, following the suicide of the president, Fred W. Popp.

More Time Requested.

A committee was appointed, headed by William J. Rathje of the Mid-City bank, to confer with Examiner Savage and to report back to the assemblage of financiers. Within a half hour Rathje returned saying it was impossible to reach any decision in less than three or four days.

"We are unable to go over the records of the Logan Square bank in such a short time," Mr. Rathje said. "The state's auditors worked all day yesterday and have much more to do. We will call you together again when all the paper has been examined."

"Will the bank reopen tomorrow?" he was asked.

"No, not until we complete the examination of the assets," he replied. "The committee will spend a few more hours today in the bank, but there is no chance we will be able to make a recommendation to the other bankers."

Savage Is Optimistic.

Examiner Savage later came from the conference room.

"I represent only the depositors and I am looking after their interests. There is no reason why they should lose, and I am very optimistic."

"So many unlisted stocks and bonds of undetermined value, and loans that need explaining complicate matters. Thousands of documents must be gone over. After the funeral of Mr. Popp tomorrow, the two sons and the son-in-law will be able to help us."

"I was not surprised at Popp's suicide in view of the bank's condition, and yet I would not have called it inevitable. This Thursday's account of the bank's troubles this morning was accurate."

He added that he was unable at present to estimate the amount of money needed to restore the bank to a state of stability. As Popp was rated at \$250,000 at least, and unable to make up the deficit, due to worthless securities, it was believed that the discrepancy was in the neighborhood of a half million dollars.

Popp Undoubtedly a Suicide.

During the afternoon Coroner's Physician Joseph Springer had performed an autopsy on the body of Popp and gave as his opinion that undoubtedly the banker was a suicide. The bullet had entered the right temple, leaving powder marks, Dr. Springer said.

Coroner Oscar Wolff meanwhile was seeking further information regarding the "woman with the bungalow," who, he said, might have been the mysterious and charming blonde reported

AN AFFAIR OF MUCH POLISH



Five hundred Chicago bootblacks, their relatives and friends, sat down to dinner on the seventeenth floor of the Capitol building last night. The picture shows some of the diners. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

to have been a frequent caller at the bank of which Popp was president. He was also investigating the St. Louis bank account of the dead bank president, carried in the name of his son, Paul Popp.

Popp Family Man.

Neighbors of the Popp family, who lived at 2230 Belden avenue, said Popp Sr. never left his home in the evening except in company with his wife. For six months Mrs. Popp has been ill, and yesterday a sign appeared on the door of their home.

"Doctors' orders are that no one must ring this bell," it read.

Neither of the sons, Paul and Fred W. Jr., nor directors of the bank, could be reached yesterday. Albert Fricke, son-in-law of the late banker and also an official of the closed institution, likewise kept to the seclusion of his home.

Likewise D. Weidemann Jr., vice president of Popp's bank, and the attorney who promised to surrender him to State's Attorney Crowe whenever he was wanted, could not be found at their homes or offices. Weidemann was an associate of Foster C. Scott, recently ousted from the presidency of the Stony Island Trust and Savings bank.

State's Attorney Crowe is waiting for the completion of the investigation by State Auditor Andrew Russell before he begins one, seeking possible criminality in the "loading" of the Logan Square bank with "bad paper." This investigation, he said, will hinge about Weidemann and Foster C. Scott.

2 MEN MEETING REVERSES END LIVES IN NIGHT

Business troubles are believed by the police to have prompted Carl W. Wank, 41 years old, a plumber, living at 1519 Addison street, to end his life last night by swallowing poison.

A second suicide of the night was that of John Ferber, 27, who inhaled gas in the kitchen of his rooming house at 1341 North Dearborn street. He left a note to his wife saying, "Good-bye. I am no good to the world. You can get along better without me." He had been out of work.

Champion Stowaway Tries for 7th Time to Enter U. S.

New York, March 11.—The "world's champion stowaway" arrived in New York again today. Hans Breitlauch, 22, completed his seventh trip from Germany on the President Roosevelt, which docked at Hoboken after a stormy trip from Bremen. He was taken to Ellis island to await deportation.

GROUP OF GIRLS TO SELL FLOWERS AT WELFARE BENEFIT

Mrs. Hugo L. Goetz, 3400 Sheridan road, is in charge of a group of young women who will sell flowers and distribute programs at the benefit concert next Wednesday evening at Orchestra hall for the general welfare fund of the Chicago Osteopathic hospital at 5230-50 Ellis avenue.

Vladimir Rosing, Russian tenor, and other artists are donating their services.

The hospital has free clinics for children and disabled soldiers and has during the year opened a department where bedridden patients may be treated in their own homes without cost. The hospital is without endowment and depends on such help as the concert to enable it to do this free work.

MRS. HUGO L. GOETZ (Edgewater Beach Studio.)

For more than a week he abstained from nourishment and the denial so sold upon his strength that he had to sit down four times during his final sermon. He had declared he would end the "hunger strike" when some penitent had confessed sin and joined the church, but his appeal was in vain.

In breaking the fast Woodridge took only milk last night and graduated into heavier foods today.

SEARCH FOR GIRL
STUDENT ABSENT
FROM HER HOTEL

Police were searching last night for Miss Augusta Roberts, 25 years old, a student at the Columbia College of Expression, 3358 South Michigan avenue, where she was fitting herself for missionary work.

Miss Roberts left the Stratmore hotel, 3359 South Michigan avenue, where she lived, at noon on Saturday, with the intention of keeping an appointment in the loop. She never arrived at her destination.

TWO ILLINOIS MEN KILLED.

Peoria, Ill., March 11.—Earl Scott, 22, and Arizona Bush, 35, both of Maclean, Ill., were killed today when the automobile truck in which they were riding was struck by a crossing near Maclean.

Wraps will be shown in a wide variety of shades and materials, from the wisps which go with the afternoon gown to the full sized cape, trimmed with fur, that reaches below the knees. The convention will continue during the entire week.

WEEKS OF SHADES AND MATERIALS, FROM THE WISPS WHICH GO WITH THE AFTERNOON GOWN TO THE FULL SIZED CAPE, TRIMMED WITH FUR, THAT REACHES BELOW THE KNEES. THE CONVENTION WILL CONTINUE DURING THE ENTIRE WEEK.

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FRANCE FIGHTS PEACE IN WORLD, GESSLER SAYS

'Saved by U.S., Now Wars
on Disarmed Nation.'

BERLIN, March 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Herr Gessler, minister of defense, today replied to the interview which Gen. Degoutte, French commander in the Ruhr, gave at Dusseldorf. Gen. Degoutte at the time explained the French aims in the Ruhr and declared the Germans had pleaded and begged for an armistice.

In his rejoinder Herr Gessler says: "We want no pity, as Gen. Degoutte seems to believe. We demand our rights. The iron fist of the French army leader on the Ruhr can violate justice for a time, but justice and truth are stronger than physical power."

"Because through American help France was able to defeat Germany in the world war, French militarism now feels strong enough for a warlike campaign against a disarmed people. I must leave you to judge whether such a campaign, conducted years after the conclusion of peace, is just. It is difficult to make the German and French points of view harmonize in this respect."

Scuffs at "Ruhr Liberty."

Turning to specific assertions made in Gen. Degoutte's statement, Herr Gessler continued: "Gen. Degoutte boasts that his troops occupied the Ruhr areas without a drop of blood having flowed. This boasted condition was not due to his soldiers, but to the self-discipline of the German population in the Ruhr, who submitted to all brutalities of the occupying troops, clenching their teeth, indeed, but without permitting themselves to be drawn into a counter battle."

"In the meantime, unfortunately, much German blood has flowed, because the French government assigned its troops to a task for which the discipline of the individual soldier has not sufficed. If Gen. Degoutte says he has allowed the German populace full liberty, then we have a different idea of liberty."

"The banishment of all unyielding inhabitants, the suppression of every free expression of opinion, the prohibition of more than 100 newspapers, the imprisonment of thousands of persons, the maltreatment of women and girls with riding whips, do not pass for signs of liberty, either in Germany or the rest of the civilized world."

"France Saved by U. S."

"Gen. Degoutte calls us Germans 'quitters,' and says that the German is the first to beg for mercy when he finds himself opposed by a stronger individual. It surprises me that he makes this contention so shortly after the results of the last great war, and even then to an American. The French army leader certainly cannot have for-

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information
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editor

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The Tribune's public service are
now located at

11 South Dearborn St.

second door south of the main
entrance to The Tribune Building

Open 8:30 to 7:00 Monday to Saturday

gotten that Germany fought for four years against overwhelming odds, that her troops defeated the Russians, the French, and the English.

"In the summer of 1918 France was saved only by the fact that an American division revived the fighting and at the last moment prevented the taking of Paris. We know from Mr. Walter H. Page's book [American ambassador at London] that in 1917 France intended to withdraw and conclude a separate peace."

"America Turned Balance."

"Germany accepted the armistice in 1918 after the powerful American army had turned the balance against her."

"In Germany the government which took over the leadership in November, 1918, hoped, first of all, that the 'fellowship' of nations would be restored."

"Now we know that France engaged in sabotage systematically from the beginning, relative to all these plans for the reconciliation of nations, and no German today still hankers to be a comrade of Gen. Degoutte."

To know
how good a cigarette
really can be made
you must try a—

LUCKY
STRIKE
CIGARETTE

It's
toasted

GIRL WITH PLUS TEMPERATURE TO LIVE, IS BELIEF

Escanaba, Mich., March 11.—Surrounded by physicians, Miss Evelyn Lyons, the girl with the high temperature, appears to have won out in her fight for life despite last night she was seized with intense pains which balked all the doctors could do throughout the night.

The physicians did not leave her bedside until this morning, and numerous hypodermics were administered, but they apparently had no effect and were finally abandoned. Her temperature today continued to run 115 plus and her pulse was estimated at between 160 and 170.

This morning Dr. Woodruff of Rush Medical college and Dr. Morris Fishbein arrived from Chicago and were in consultation with Dr. Defnet, attending physician. They left for Chicago tonight saying that a statement would be made upon their arrival in Chicago tomorrow.

Dr. Defnet declared after the conferences that he believed his patient would recover.

11,000 N. Y. Barbers Will Start Strike on May 14

New York, March 11.—[Special.]—Approximately 11,000 barbers in Manhattan will go on strike May 14, according to an announcement made today by Abraham Greenwald, manager of the Journeymen Barbers' union. The barbers demand a minimum weekly wage of \$35 and 30 per cent of all receipts exceeding \$45.

LOST OUR LEASE!!

Must Vacate
Our Wholesale Branch
AT
219 N. Clark St.

All Trunks and
Leather Goods
AT

33 1/3 to 40% off

Special AT ALL
STORES

Full Size MONARCH
WARDROBE, 5-Ply Vulcanized Fiber and Veneer Construction, Fully Equipped, Lift Top, 10 Hangers, Dust Curtain, Etc.

A favorite with motorists—Rogers Peet *Scotch Mists! Protection against all weathers—smart, serviceable overcoats of rich Scottish chevrons—rain-proof!

Suits, overcoats, furnishings, hats, shoes.

Prices convincing to any man who wants the best—without extravagance

*Registered Trademark.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Rogers Peet Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)

Our Stock Must Be Reduced in All Stores and We Offer Unusual Values for the Traveler.

\$50.00 Value
\$27.95

MONARCH
TRUNK &
LEATHER
WORKS

THREE STORES:
24 N. Dearborn St.
219 N. Clark St.
71 W. Van Buren St.

Mail Orders Should Be Sent to Store No. 3 at 71 W. Van Buren Street.

ENGLISH
MADE
OVERCOATS

Famous Galashiels
Scotch Tweeds

Year-round weights in striking patterns and pleasing colors.

Quality—the highest.
Another fresh shipment just received.

Price \$45
Ready to Wear—To the Game

NICOLL The Tailor
Wm. JERREMY SONS
Clark and Adams

Year-round weights in striking patterns and pleasing colors.

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NICOLL The Tailor
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Removal SALE

20 Per Cent Discount
on Coats and Suits
All New Models



A Double Breasted, Manish Top Coat of Imported Plaid, Full Box Back—Raglan Sleeves—Silk Lined.

Very Special,
\$50.00

Liberal Discounts on All
Neckwear,
Handkerchiefs, Sweaters,
Umbrellas, Scarves, etc.

Hellesoe-
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Michigan Ave. and Madison
Chicago
Established 19 Years

A favorite with motorists—Rogers Peet *Scotch Mists! Protection against all weathers—smart, serviceable overcoats of rich Scottish chevrons—rain-proof!

Suits, overcoats, furnishings, hats, shoes.

Prices convincing to any man who wants the best—without extravagance

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Price \$45
Ready to Wear—To the Game

NICOLL The Tailor
Wm. JERREMY SONS
Clark and Adams

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

The new O-G Stubbie—one of the smartest of shoes for men. A feature is the spade effect. New stitching. In toney red calfskin. A splendid value at

\$7.00



The O-G Stubbie

As men learn more about the construction of O-G shoes, they understand why they wear so well. All solid leather throughout, and leather of best quality.

SIX O-G STORES FOR MEN

205 STATE STREET, SOUTH
at Adams

159-61 WEST MADISON ST.
opposite Hotel La Salle

4616-18 SHERIDAN ROAD
at Wilson

1253 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
at Ashland

118 WEST VAN BUREN ST.
At La Salle

3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD
at Sawyer

GUARANTEED!

Each pair of O-G SHOES
FOR MEN is sold with a definite
guarantee of satisfaction.

Expressly for
A N

Slippers
Style

Kid Trim
Suede Trim
model
pinnacle
elegance;
like fit,
ship and
of Spring.

Spring Sport
here

& SON

Washington
Madison
South

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prings"
a

robe Trunk

mann wardrobe trunk
No wrinkled clothes
they are packed in a
wardrobe trunk. The
ship in these long
satisfactory service.

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ank at \$75.00 and Up)

Trunk Co.
626 South Michigan Ave.
Adjacent to the Blackstone Hotel

CHRINO & CO.
CIGARETTES

CHRINO & CO.
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CHRINO & CO.
CIGARETTES

RENEW FIGHT TO SUPPRESS BOOZE SELLING JOINTS

Another Death and Much
Trouble Recorded.

While officials were preparing to open today what is regarded as one of the most drastic drives against sellers of illicit liquor that has yet been attempted by the local prohibition office, police recorded yesterday the forty-fifth death attributed to the drinking of poisoned moonshine since Jan. 1.

In addition one man was reported to be in a dying condition at St. Luke's hospital after sustaining a fractured skull while intoxicated, another was locked up after causing a disturbance at a north side garage, and one woman and five men were arrested in a raid

HANDS OF DEATH



Above is registered the number of deaths in Chicago since Jan. 1, 1923, attributed to automobiles, moonshine, and guns. The figures are official, being a part of the coroner's records.

upon an alleged bootlegging flat by Maxwell street police.

Prepare Sixteen Warrants. As an opening gun in the new federal move warrants are expected to be served today upon sixteen alleged violators of the Volstead law. Evidence in the cases was obtained by investigators working under the direction

of William C. Hollister of the legislation committee of the Chicago Typothetae.

Yesterday's fatality, attributed indirectly to the drinking of moonshine, was that of James P. McIntyre, 46, 3627 Bowdoin avenue. McIntyre was found overcome by gas in a rooming house at 716 North Wells street conducted by Mrs. Carrie Klossett. Dr. J. H. Wheat, 308 West Chicago avenue, pronounced him dead an hour later.

Eject Noddy Companion.

Both McIntyre and Frank Gibbons, 1338 North Wells street, were under the influence of liquor when they engaged the room Saturday, Mrs. Klossett told the police. Gibbons was ejected during the night when he became noisy and abusive, she said. An inquest will be held today at Sullivan's morgue, 280 West North avenue. Matthew Gilmore, 24, 646 North Lotus avenue, suffered perhaps fatal injuries when he staggered into a lamp post. Thomas Simmons, 22, 1428 North Parkside avenue, was arrested after smashing windows and fighting with employes of the Commercial garage, 923 North La Salle street.

Mrs. Stella Zuckowich, 25, a widow, 631 West 14th street, admitted the manufacture and sale of moonshine following a raid upon her home, it was said. She told the police she and her children had been destitute since the death of her husband and that she had resorted to bootlegging to earn a living.

FLAT LIFE LINKED TO CRIME, THEORY OF DR. BUNDESEN

Home Anchorage the Moral Safeguard.

Asserting that crime in Chicago, especially pay roll robberies, holdups, and automobile thefts, can be traced to young men born and reared in apartment buildings, the weekly health bulletin, published by Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen, advocated home ownership as an important factor in citizenship.

"A flat or an apartment may be a nice place in which to live, but it requires an extraordinary stretch of courtesy to call it a home," the bulletin says. "The average 10 year old child in Chicago today could not tell where it was born, except that the event happened in Chicago, and it is probably true that the average parents could not tell in which particular flat their children were born. This is not in keeping with the old fashioned idea of the home."

Think Flat Related to Crime. "Just now it is painfully noticeable that much of the crime, especially pay roll robberies, holdups, and automobile

thefts, are committed by young men scarcely of age. The chances are that most of these young men were born and raised in flats and moved from street to street and neighborhood to neighborhood, so that they grew up without any real home associations."

There is little doubt that a careful investigation of the records of these young men who are going astray in this big city every day would disclose the fact that very few of them came from home owning families.

Home Owners Neighborly.

The home owner is a better citizen than the flat dweller, the bulletin states, because he takes more of an interest in his community and his neighbors. The home owner is acquainted with every other home owner in his own block at least; the flat dweller usually doesn't know the family who lives above, below, or across the hall from him.

Father Turns Highwayman to Get Food for Family

Anxious to obtain food for his seven children, Julius Cholly, 45 years old, 7021 South Wood street, determined on highway robbery. Waiting on Ashland avenue, between 84th and 85th streets, he attacked Mrs. Helen Horvath, 28 years old, 8507 Bishop street, threatening her with a razor. Her screams attracted the attention of passersby and after a chase Cholly was captured.

MARINE CORPS TO CIRCUMNAVIGATE WORLD BY PLANE

Washington, D. C., March 11.—Tentative plans have been made by the marine corps for a seaplane flight around the world, to begin from a point on the Alaskan coast. The flight will begin June 15, if arrangements can be completed, or in the summer of 1924.

Two pilots have been chosen, and a navy plane designed to carry fuel for 1,000 miles will be used. The route will be from Alaska to the Aleutian Islands, thence to the Japanese Islands, Manila, Singapore, Ceylon, Aden, and Port Said. On its way to Gibraltar the plane will touch at Greece and Italian ports.

In the flight across the Atlantic three routes are said to be under consideration—one up the western European coast to Norway and thence to Iceland, Greenland, and Newfoundland; another from Ireland to Nova Scotia; and the third via Portugal and the Azores. Plans call for bases at 200 mile intervals and for destroyer convoys over long stretches of water.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH. Peoria, Ill., March 11.—Two men were killed today when a Peoria bound interurban car struck a motor truck at Speedy Crossing, three-fourths of a mile west of Rock Island. The dead are: Earl Scott, 22, and Arizona Bush, 35, both of Mackinac.

Distinctive Women's Apparel W. H. TAYLOR INC. 30 South Michigan Boulevard

THE AVENUE'S STORE FOR WOMEN



SPRING DISPLAYS Beginning this week

WHO CAN RESIST THEM—THE MARVELOUS CREATIONS WHICH NOW GRACE OUR STORE FOR ITS FIRST SPRING SEASON? AMID DIGNIFIED SURROUNDINGS, THE AVENUE'S ALREADY FAMOUS STORE FOR WOMEN OFFERS TO THE DISCRIMINATING, CAREFUL SHOPPER DISTINCTIVE MODES WITH THE MAGIC TOUCH OF INDIVIDUALITY.

FROCKS SUITS WRAPS
LINGERIE BLOUSES HATS
SKIRTS SWEATERS HOSE
AND SUMMER FURS

W. H. TAYLOR, Inc. ON THE AVENUE BETWEEN MADISON AND MONROE

BETTY WALES DRESS SHOPS

YOUTH

Young women are in the majority among the customers of these shops because they know that Betty Wales symbolizes youth.

Women who are young and women who look young both turn to Betty Wales for style and beauty.

FROCKS

New afternoon dresses sent us from our Fifth Avenue establishment are beaded. The colorings and the treatment of the beadings account for their newness.

\$54 \$74 \$125

CAPES

Squirrel Collars, dyed new shades of brown, are used on capes of irresistible beauty. Cloth and silk Capes are inexpensive here. New Sport Coats at \$39.50 up Embroidered Coats at \$100 up

Betty Wales
DRESS SHOPS
BAER BROS. COMPANY, INC.

TWO CHICAGO STORES
Madison Near Michigan and
Hotel Sheridan Plaza
The Northside Store is open every evening

Apparel Specialists for Women
and Misses

"CHOKERS"

A smart fur choker furnishes the finishing touch to a Spring Tailleur. We are now showing a wide variety of Hudson Bay Sable and Stone Marten chokers, as well as Fox and Sable scarfs in the newest shades. All are moderately priced.

"The House of Courtesy"

F. B. GEORGE CO.

131-133 South State Street
Between Monroe and Adams



Our Spring

Importations include a rather wonderful line of Scotch Tweed Slip-Ons made specially to our order in England—carried at our Michigan Avenue Store.

Jerrems
FORMAL - BUSINESS
AND SPORT CLOTHES
7 North La Salle Street
71 East Monroe Street
157 North Michigan
at Randolph

Have Color in Cheeks

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion faded—tongue coated—appetite gone—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lump in your throat—you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for cod liver—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like cod liver oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like cod liver oil. They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

OLIVE TABLET COMPANY,
Columbus, Ohio.

Ladies Let Cuticura
Keep Your Skin
Fresh and Young

Advertise in The Tribune

NEVER QUIET
ENLISTS MA
COLORED V

Poll Shows G. O. P.
Majority Cu

BY OSCAR HEW

The Tribune's poll on the election plainly discloses that the Democrats have been doing poorly, while the Republicans have done little or nothing there. The poll shows that the Democrats have grabbed 10 to 15 per cent of the colored voters who vote Republican. In ballot boxes throughout the city they probably represent between 25 and 30 per cent.

This important information expressed by the Democratic column, but probably the people that allience would not be. Their big job is to get the colored voters in line. Some will probably sign the Republican column, while the Lueder manage forced to persuade others to

Majority Not Up to No

To be sure, Mr. Lueder is

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The results today, previous

combined, for each of the

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For sheriff, James Dalley

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Steel Upri

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Made in single unit

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limited only by

available.

And G. W. Steel Co

Cost No More T

Ordinary Files

Globe

Wernick

Telephone Main

168-172 West M

NEVER QUIETLY ENLISTS MANY COLORED VOTES

Pol Shows G.O.P.'s Huge
Majority Cut.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The Tribune's poll on the mayoral election plainly discloses that the Democrats have been doing some of the best campaigning in the Second ward while the Republicans have been doing little or nothing there. The canvass indicates that the Dever managers have grabbed 10 to 15 per cent of the colored voters who normally vote Republican. In ballot box strength throughout the city these percentages probably represent between 2,500 and 3,000 votes.

This important information had been expressed by the Democratic managers. Undoubtedly they have several reasons, but probably the principal one is that since they would not stir up the colored voters, their big job is to hold the colored voters in line until April 1. Some will probably slip back into the Republican column voluntarily, while the Lueder managers will be expected to persuade others to get them.

Majority Not Up to Normal.

To be sure, Mr. Lueder overwhelmingly carried the Second ward voters polled by THE TRIBUNE, reported today, but his vote was low when compared with the normal Republican vote in that district.

The results today, previous days, and combined, for each of the three candidates, are tabulated as follows:

Candidate	Today	Previous days	Total
Dever, Dem.	545	5,648	6,193
Lueder, Rep.	1,042	4,958	6,000
James, Dem.	60	606	666
Totals	1,647	11,212	12,859

Only colored voters were asked for their views on the mayoralty, and the district canvassed was bounded by 51st, 52nd, State, and Indiana avenues. The results show that Dever received 33 per cent of the total votes cast. That is considerably above normal.

Pace Set by Thompson.

Within or partly within the district canvassed are nine voting precincts. In the fight between County Judge Jarocki, Democrat, and former County Judge Righelmer, Republican, last fall these precincts gave the latter 1,866 votes and the former 823 votes—more than 50 per cent for Righelmer and less than 11 per cent for Jarocki. Because of his affiliations with Mayor Thompson it is likely that Righelmer will get more than the normal Republican vote.

In the entire Second ward the Jarocki vote was approximately 19 per cent of the aggregate ballots cast for county judge.

For sheriff, James Dalley received nearly 20 per cent of the votes. County Clerk Switzer obtained about 21 per cent. County Treasurer Carr about 24 per cent, and President Cernak of the county board approximately 27 per cent. All of these candidates are Democrats.

13% Gain Shown by Dever.

Perhaps the Hoffman-Dalley vote for sheriff comes closer to indicating normalcy between Democrats and Republicans in the Second ward than do any of the other illustrations cited. But valid criticisms may be made of the Hoffman-Dalley vote as a percentage gauge for that ward. However, Dalley received 13 per cent less votes proportionately than Dever obtained in the poll of persons found in certain precincts of the ward.

The reports of the canvassers give the impression that the Democrats have been campaigning among colored voters to get their present advantage. One colored woman said that she has been working as precinct captain and expects to stay on the pay roll until the election. Another exhibited a check which she said was compensation for her services.

From Baransa to Dever, His Switch.

A colored man placed his ballot on the window to mark it, at the same time saying that he was for Baransa in the primary, and didn't care who knew that he would vote for Dever. Several colored voters were passing along a street that Lueder as postmaster had in some way, which they were unable to tell, discriminated against colored people.

Globe-Wernicke
Steel Upright Cabinets
Made in single units fitted with filing devices and conveniences adapted to any business and limited only by space available.

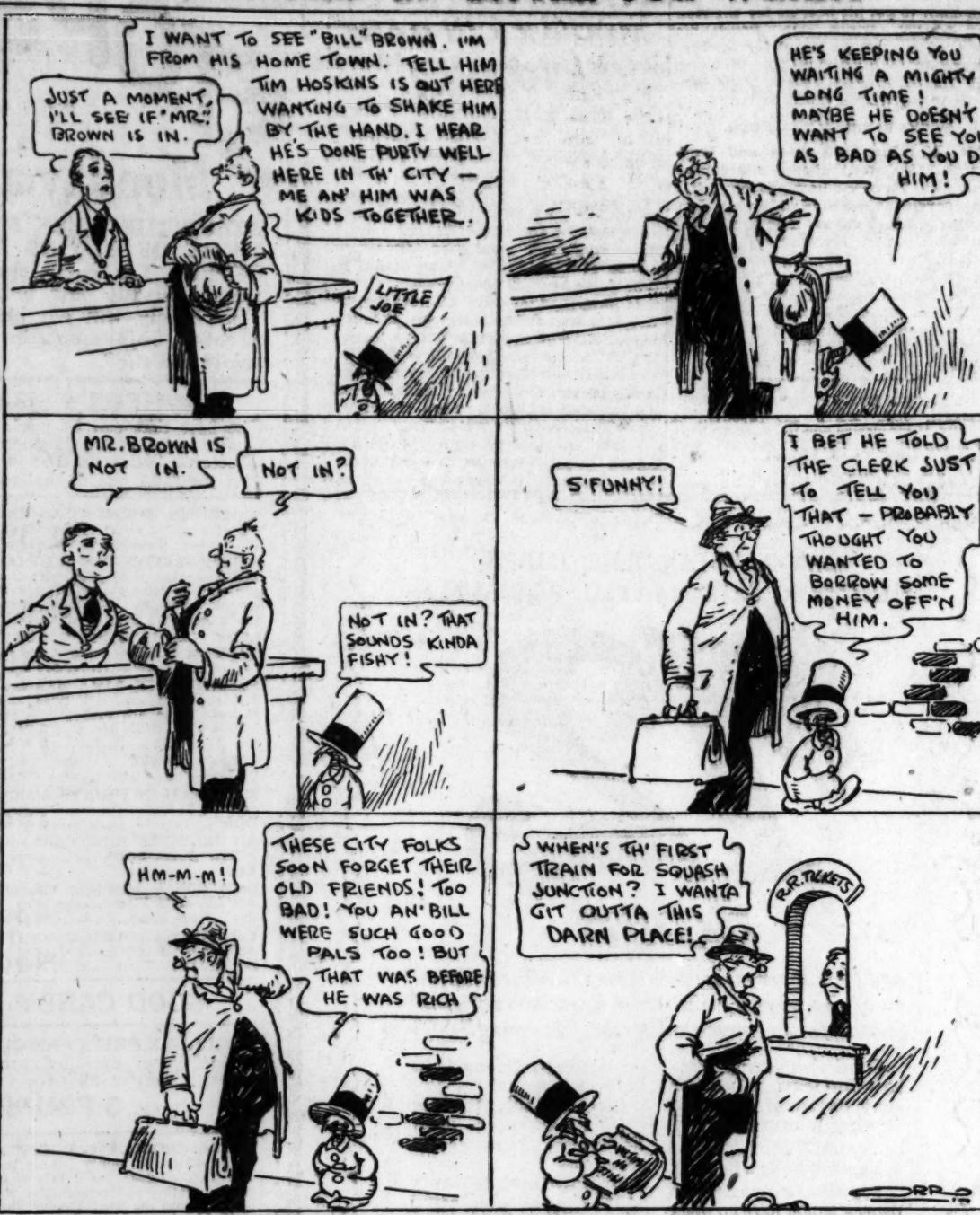
5 Drawer Bill Size
A steel cabinet containing 5 files for filing vertically between up-right guides—in voices, voices, catalogues, pamphlets.

And G. W. Steel Cabinets Cost No More Than Ordinary Files

Globe-Wernicke
Telephone Main 3068
168-172 West Monroe

Advertisement in The Tribune.

THE WORK OF LITTLE JOE WORRY



ple. Other comments indicated further arguments which had been used. The poll of the 1,647 colored voters, tabulated by candidates and approximate locations of gatherings, is as follows:

Location	Dever, Lueder, James
3122 State, movie.	40 22 4
2507 State, movie.	101 165 7
51st and Indiana, street	121 116 6
51st and State, street.	23 116 6
326th and State, street.	161 241 21
51st and State, street.	186 7 2
51st and State, street.	186 7 2
51st and State, street.	186 7 2
Totals	545 1,042 60

The Socialist vote among the colored voters is also larger than usual.

Burglars Pack Up Lingerie; Drop It on Seeing Owner

Returning from a delicatessen store to the apartment house at 5590 Aldine avenue last night, Miss Ruth Randolph, 20 years old, saw two men, each carrying a grip, about to leave through the front doors. They dropped the suitcases and fled. Miss Randolph found her apartment in disorder. A search showed two rings valued at \$40 missing.

One Killed, One Injured in Film Airplane Stunt

San José, Cal., March 11.—C. L. Williams, a commercial aviator, was killed and Harvey Pugh, a lieutenant in the air reserve corps, was seriously injured when the plane in which they were performing stunts for a motion picture production crashed at Pebble Beach, near Del Monte, Cal., late today.

WATCHMAN SHOTS HIMSELF

Accidentally discharging a revolver he was chasing, John Edler, 47 years old, 917 South Campbell avenue, a watchman, shot himself in the right ankle yesterday morning.

GENERAL STAFF FOR LUEDER WILL BE PICKED TODAY

Loop Rally on Thursday
Starts Fireworks.

Today will mark the first real activity in the mayoralty campaign of Arthur C. Lueder, the Republican candidate. On Thursday when Mr. Lueder officially opens the campaign with a great mass meeting in the Cort theater everything will be in readiness for a whirlwind finish.

Under the harmony agreement Homer K. Galpin, representing the Crow-Brundage faction; Recorder Joseph Haas, representing former Gov. Charles S. Deneen, and Controller George F. Harding, acting for his wing of the Republican party, will meet today to select the managing committee of nine members. This committee will meet each day during the campaign to direct the fight of the former postmaster.

Two Auxiliary Bodies.

In addition to this committee there will be an executive committee of thirty-five members and a citizens' committee of from 200 to 300 members, both of which are to be named today.

The meeting at the Cort theater at noon Thursday is scheduled as a "get together" rally. Besides Mr. Lueder, his three opponents at the primary, Edward R. Litsinger, Judge Bernard P. Baransa, and Arthur M. Millard, have been invited to speak and all have accepted.

Aracadia Hall Meeting.

Mr. Lueder's next big meeting is scheduled for March 20 at Aracadia hall on Broadway, and later there will be four or five more of these mass meetings in various sections of the city.

Between these meetings the candidate and his staff of speakers will visit other meetings of more or less importance. Efforts are being made to get Lueder into every ward in the city.

In order that loop workers and others interested may meet him personally, Mr. Lueder will hold public receptions in his headquarters in the Hartford building every weekday. Beginning Friday his schedule has been so arranged that he will have from 1 o'clock until 2 o'clock each day for these visits.

Pupils in Eleven States

Now Study Constitution

New York, March 11.—Definite courses of instruction in the constitution of the United States are now required in eleven states, and bills which would establish such courses are pending in twenty other states, the National Security league announced today.

DEVER DEMANDS OPEN FIGHT WITH G. O. P. OPPONENT

'They're Both Good' a
False Cry, He Says.

Rallying to the standard of William E. Dever, Democratic mayoralty candidate, yesterday were the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, James Dorney, former alderman from the old Twenty-ninth ward, and a lifelong Republican, and Mrs. John V. Farwell.

Ald. Dorney, who led a fight in behalf of tenants while a member of the city council two years ago, declared that the Dever candidacy is sweeping the north side. All the old timers, he declared, remember the people when he was an alderman, and many of the younger ones grew up in the playgrounds he was instrumental in establishing.

Sure of Cleanup, She Says.

Mrs. Farwell bases her support of Mr. Dever on the grounds that he is the best fitted of the two candidates to carry through the housecleaning that Chicago needs today. If he is elected, she said, the city hall will be cleaned out from top to bottom.

Speaking before the Cook County Democracy yesterday Judge Dever is sued a challenge to Arthur C. Lueder; the Republican candidate to "come out in the open and fight."

"In all the campaigns of the past," he said, "I have welcomed a fight from the other side on the issues of the campaign, but so far a false issue has been presented to the people."

Wants Issue His Public Record.

"This issue declares that both men are good men and that it does not make any difference which one is elected. It does make a difference. We are not alike. My public record makes me the logical candidate."

Today both camps will put on their final drive to get out a big registration tomorrow as birthday presents to their candidates. Mr. Lueder, the Republican nominee, will celebrate his 47th birthday today and tomorrow will be the 61st anniversary of Judge Dever.

The Chicago Tribune offers
**\$100 IN CASH
EACH DAY
For Tongue-Twisters**

THE WINNING TONGUE-TWISTER
In Last Monday's Chicago Tribune:
"Blond Barbara Borrowed Both Blythe's Best Blue Bramley Blouse."

THE WINNER:
MRS. JOHN C. TAYLOR,
Box 862, East Lansing, Michigan.

TONGUE-TWISTER NO. 52
Use any letter you like, but every word must begin with the same letter. There must be not fewer than 7 nor more than 10 words in it.
Tear this out, fill in the words, sign your name and address, and send to "Tongue-Twister," P. O. Box 1539, Chicago.

Name

Address

City

State

Write This Tongue-Twister and Win \$100

The Prize Winning Tongue-Twister Will Be Announced One Week from Today

RULES:

1. This contest is open to every one—except Tribune employees and their families.
2. Every day The Chicago Tribune will print a Tongue-Twister. One cash prize of \$100.00 will be paid for the contest and best original Tongue-Twister appearing each day. Next prize will count.
3. All completed Tongue-Twisters must be received not later than 8 P. M. four days following publication of that Tongue-Twister form. The prize winner will be announced in The Chicago Tribune one week after.
4. Each Tongue-Twister is published in the Tribune to compete. You send your Tongue-Twister as printed in The Tribune of a certain date at paper and fill in your Tongue-Twister there. Name of the winner will be established at the Tribune office or at the public libraries.
5. All winners will be a committee of three members of The Tribune staff, whose decision will be final in case of ties. The full award will be given to each prize contestant.

(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)

MARTHA WEATHERED

IMPORTER

THE DRAKE HOTEL

Robes Manteaux Suits



Announces
SPRING OPENING

IMPORTATIONS AND ORIGINATIONS
FOR A CLIENTELE
DEMANDING INDIVIDUALITY IN STYLE
WITH ATTENTION TO DETAIL
AND EXECUTION

MARTHA WEATHERED
931 NORTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

NEW YORK PARIS MINNEAPOLIS

Springtime Slippers



Beautiful creations with
the youthful charm of
Spring and lines as deftly
modeled as the peeping
petals of a flower.

To see them is to love
them—and to buy them.

I. MILLER
STATE STREET AT MONROE

New York Brooklyn Chicago

DRY WAVE OVER CHICAGO ENDS IN STORM OF SNOW

Caused by Low Pressure Area from Mexico.

BY SELBY MAXWELL

The dry wave that was over Chicago for the last eleven days ended last night in a storm of snow and thunder and lightning. A strong wind from the northeast carried a blanket of wet snow over the city, and with it were heavy electric displays.

The cause for such a storm at this time of year, when atmospheric electricity is at a minimum, is full of interest. From the first to the eleventh of March, the air over Chicago grew progressively drier. On March 1, the hygrometer average on the ground was 80 per cent. By March 11 it had dropped to 52 per cent, with the average driest at 24 per cent. The air for most of last week could have held from one-third to one-half as much more water than there was in it.

Low Pressure Area Appears. Last Thursday a low pressure barometer area appeared in Mexico, moving northeast. As it came toward the Mississippi valley it grew deeper, and it turned into the Ohio river valley storm track, and passed south of Chicago.

The winds about this low pressure had a strong inward whirl, in a sense opposite to the motion of the hands of a clock. As the storm center moved over southern Illinois last night, this whirl drew the wind in on Chicago from the northeast. The barometric pressure dropped .98 of an inch in less than fourteen hours. This sudden release of pressure brought down a deluge of wet snow. Then the effects of the previous period of dry air became apparent. The lightning began to flash.

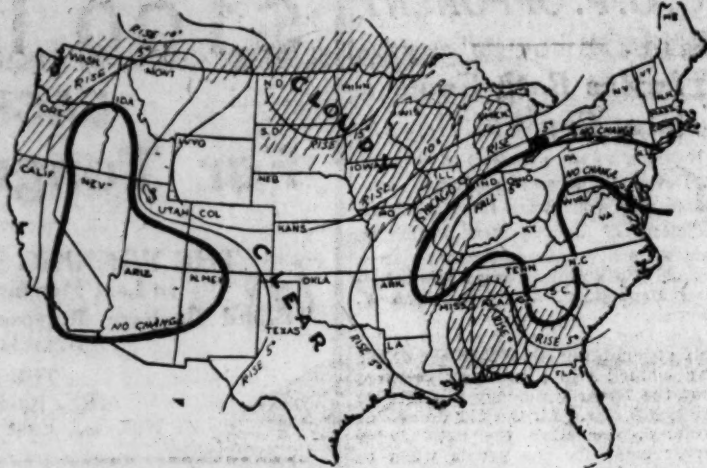
Explaining the Lightning. When water evaporates into vapor, each particle of it carries off a minute charge of electricity. As it recondenses the charges on each droplet combine on the larger drops, or snow flakes, in case the temperature is low enough to form snow instead of rain, until a condition of electrical instability is reached.

The previous state of the air has much to do with how soon enough electric charge can accumulate to make a bolt of lightning. Dry air is a good insulator, while wet air is a good conductor.

But this time the storm came so quickly, and was so strong that the air had no time to grow damp slowly. As soon as the low pressure came the air had to let down its water.

The result was that we had snow condensing out of what had a few hours before been fairly dry air. There were repeated flashes of lightning and peals of thunder until the air grew wet enough to permit the electricity to leak slowly from the falling flakes.

THE WEEK'S WEATHER



This map, compiled from weather reports from forty-one cities in the United States and Canada, shows what the weather is doing as this week opens. It also gives a clue to what to expect in the line of temperature

Italian Cabinet to Ratify Washington Labor Deals

ROME, March 10.—The cabinet has decided to ratify the Washington labor conventions of 1919 regarding unemployment, night work for women, the employment of youths in industries, and the eight hour day. It was decided to postpone ratification of the convention concerning the employment of women before and after childbirth until measures relative to disability insurance are debated.

PANCAKES

"I want to say about the pancake that its chief fault is its deliciousness."

Thus wrote Dr. Copeland when Health Commissioner of New York City, and continued:

"The pancake, in itself, is harmless. It becomes harmful only when eaten to excess."

CHILDS griddle cakes, while delicious to a fault, are served in sensible portions.

Wheat or cornmeal cakes, with delightful syrup and butter—satisfying, but not surfeiting.

Childs
75 W. Monroe St.
165 W. Madison St.
53 W. Washington St.

HARDING HEARS SERMON HITTING AT RICH COLONY

Palm Beach, Fla., March 11.—[United News.]—In a church packed to overflowing so that one woman fainted and others were forced to leave, President Harding today listened to a sermon on the text:

"It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven."

The sermon, preached by the Rev. Dr. George Gordon Ward, was directed at the millionaire winter colony here.

No reference to President.

No reference was made to Mr. Harding's presence in the congregation until after the sermon, when Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, in a speech for funds for ex-convicts, evoked applause by mentioning the President.

Dr. Ward hit at the wealthy who, he

said, are working to break down the prohibition amendment on the plea that it ought to be made as easy for the poor man to get his beer as for the rich man to get wines. He urged his moneyed hearers to stand for law enforcement, give up vice like drinking and gambling, and devote their fortunes to make the world better.

Waits to and from church.

Mr. Harding walked to and from church. He went aboard his houseboat, the Pioneer, immediately after the service, accompanied by Gen. Dawes, Gen. Sawyer, and Secretary Christian. Mrs. Harding did not go with them to church, but remained on the Pioneer, resting.

The launch bearing the President back to the boat was loaded down with big boxes of cut flowers sent to Mrs. Harding by members of the winter colony.

BOOZE AND STILL SEIZED.

LAUREL, Ind., March 11.—[Special.]—A quantity of moonshine and illicit liquor making apparatus were seized by Prosecutor Earl Rowley, Sheriff Frank Fowdell, and Police Chief Alfred Norris, in a raid made on the home of Adam Wulch, 307 Rush street.

DENBY IS CALLED TO DOG WATCH BY MISTAKE IN DARK

ABOARD U. S. S. HENDERSON, EN ROUTE TO PANAMA, March 11.—[By Radio to the Associated Press.]—

As the naval transport Henderson breezed along today through the Caribbean sea with Panama only a day away, the group of senators and representatives bound for the fleet maneuvers learned for the first time how a messenger had awakened Secretary Denby at midnight with a summons to take the watch on the bridge.

It happened off Cape Hatteras while the ship was fighting its way through a storm. The messenger, sent to call the ship's commanding officer, entered the naval secretary's suite by mistake. Shaking Mr. Denby into wakefulness, the messenger said: "It's midnight, sir. Time to go on watch."

When Mr. Denby switched on the lights the messenger, with hasty apologies, retreated in confusion.

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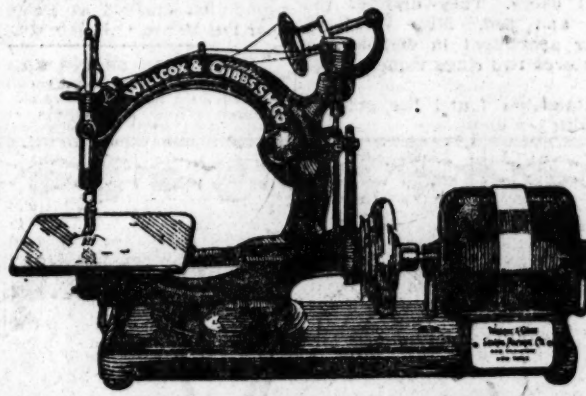
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and pleasant monthly payments will secure this finest of all sewing machines, with its exclusive original features; mahogany carrying case; free sewing lessons

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Learn how it makes beautiful stitches. THREE TIMES AS STRONG as stitches of ordinary machines. It has NO BOBBINS. Put on any spool and just sew. No tediousness.

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Please send me free illustrated descriptive folder on your electric machines, your easy payment plan, and explanation of your unusual short time offer. (40)

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eat this 65¢ lunch where they serve Chicago's greatest \$1 dinner

I am now serving, every day, a 65¢ lunch that is just as remarkable as my famous \$1 dinner. The same plentiful portions, the same high quality food that you get in any other first class restaurant. And it is served to you—we are not a cafeteria.

Four Interesting Facts

A 65¢ table d'hôte lunch.
Also, a la carte service, at all times.
Counter service in the grill.

Read This Menu:

65c—LUNCHEON—65c

Baked Lake Trout, Spanish Style
Poached Eggs a la Reine
Boiled Short Ribs of Beef.

Horseradish Sauce
Potted Beef Steak with Noodles
Hungarian Beef Goulash and Potato
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus

Pie, Pastry or Ice Cream

Coffee, Tea or Milk

65c—LADY DAINTY—65c

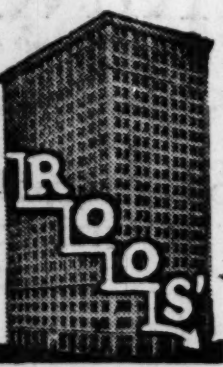
Chicken Sandwich and Head Lettuce
Roquefort Cheese Dressing

Choice of Pastry, Pie or Ice Cream

Coffee, Tea or Milk



INVITATION
You are cordially invited to inspect my entire kitchen from corner to corner at any time, day or night.



MALLERS BUILDING

Read This Menu:

Choice of Appetizer
Canné of Sardines
Shrimp or Fruit Cocktail
Relishes
Celery
Radiolles
Olives

Choice of Soup
Old Fashioned Navy Bean Soup
Chicken Omelette
Choice of Entrees

Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce
Boiled Kanihob Salmon, Hollandaise Sauce
Broiled Delaware Shad, Butter Sauce
Baked Lake Trout, Spanish Style
Boiled Short Ribs of Beef, Horseradish Sauce

Paprika Schnitzel with Spätzle
Filet Mignon, Forestiere
English Veal Steak on Toast
Roast Shoulder of Veal, Stewed Prunes
Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Potatoes—Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes

Vegetable—Succotash
Salad—Head Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing
Choice of Dessert
Cheese Pastry Pie Ice Cream
To drink—Coffee, Tea, or Milk

Chicken Dinner, \$1.00

Chicken Stew, Hunter Style
Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
Succotash
Head Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing
Cheese, Pastry, Pie, or Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea, or Milk

ROOS

DOWNSTAIRS RESTAURANT
Mallers Bldg., Wabash and Madison
"THE HOME OF \$1 DINNER"

STOP & SHOP

Monday and Tuesday

START THE WEEK RIGHT BY GETTING THE HABIT OF BUYING YOUR FOOD AT THIS STORE. You won't spend any more money than when you buy just ordinary things, but you and your family will eat better food and you'll find greater enjoyment in your meals. It's worth while, isn't it?

HERE'S SHAMROCK HAM

The best that can be made from young, tender pigs. You could pay 50 cents a pound, but you could not buy ham juicier, sweeter or more delicate in texture. It's delicious! Just the right size for baking or boiling. Per pound **24c**

WISCONSIN SUGAR CORN—Excellent quality, sweet and tender. Dozen tins \$1.39	SLICED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE—Thin slices—about 8 to 10 in. Dozen \$4.88
HAND PACKED INDIANA TOMATOES—A ripe, solid pack with the minimum of juice and water. No. 1 tins, dozen \$2.25	CALIFORNIA MELBA PEACHES—Packed in heavy syrup—4 to 5 in. Large halves to 1 tin. Doz. \$4.40; Each \$3.9c
LADY CLEMENTINE GOLDEN BANTAM CORN—Large tins. Dozen \$2.19	LADY CLEMENTINE FRUIT SALAD—Peaches, pears, pineapple, cherries, canned in natural juices. Large tin, Doz. \$3.88
FRESH WHITE LIMA BEANS—Not the kind that are dried and soaked. These are packed FRESH FROM THE POD No. 2 tins, Doz. \$1.88	FINEST IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE—Imported to arrive in perfection. Pound. 59c
LIBBY'S BAKED BEANS—Dozen tins. \$1.49	IMPORTED FRENCH ROQUEFORT CHEESE—2 lb. pound. 49c
SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO SAUCE—Dozen tins. 19c	LADY CLEMENTINE SALMON CUTLETS—Large tins. Doz. \$7.98
A-1 SELECTED JUNE PEAS—No. 2 tins. Dozen \$1.88	Large tin, Doz. 69c
CALIFORNIA MEDIUM GREEN ASPARAGUS TIPS—Large tins. Dozen \$4.98; Each \$4.3c	Imported PEELLED AND BONELESS SARDEINES—Large tins. Doz. \$4.40; Each \$3.9c
CALIFORNIA COLOSSAL WHITE ASPARAGUS—Large tins. Dozen \$4.98; Each \$4.3c	

GOOD CANDY IS WHOLESOME!

COLLEGE PRIZE FAMOUS CONFECTIONS—Melted bonbons; chewy, nut-filled caramels, and mellow French chocolates. They're all here in their most delightful mood. **3 POUND BOX, \$1.00**

THESE CHOCOLATE WHIPPED CREAMS are so fluffy creamy and fine flavored that you'll just want to keep eating and eating after you open into the box. You can buy them Monday and Tuesday **69c**

2 POUNDS FOR—
MISS JANE MARSHING CHERRIES—Luscious, cordial, noiselled coated, held in various colored coats of crunchy dark choc. **53c**

TWO-POUND JAR, 49c
Crisp, Crunchy Hard Candy that melts on your tongue; many delightful flavors, and all of pure sugar. Made of pure sugar. **49c**

RUM NOUGATS—Tender soft chewy with bits of candied cherries in the nougat. Chocolate coated. **49c**

OLD FASHIONED STICK CANDY—Pound. **39c**

FRUIT DEPARTMENT

HAMPER OF FRUIT, \$2.39

A jolly basket of luscious, tempting fresh fruits—pears, apples, Spanish Melaga Grapes, Kumquats, and candy nougats—a regular \$3.00 value, which we are featuring at this special price.

FRENCH ENDIVE—Solid, crisp and white, pound. 39c	LOUISIANA NEW POTATOES—Selected No. 1 stock—excellent flavor. 25c
JUMBO FLAVORED GRAPE FRUIT—Full flavored, juicy fruit—just the right size for table use. Dozen, 16c	LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES—Very sweet and juicy. Dozen 69c
FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT—Thin, smooth skin, and heavy with juice. Cases of 24 and 48, 85c; 24's, \$1.49; 48's, \$1.29	CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES—Jumbo size—a new car. 59c
	FLORIDA CELERY—Large bunches. Each. 49c

KOLAN KOFFEE—Many coffees have been reduced in quality to strike a balance with the rising market. You won't find that condition in KOLAN. It's always been quality, and it will remain QUALITY. You can buy it with confidence. **3 POUNDS, \$1.00 10 POUNDS, \$3.19**

THOSE DOLLAR TEAS—are certainly establishing a reputation. People are coming from all over the city to buy these qualities, which are worth fully 50 to 75 cents a pound more than we ask. Make your selection from this list: BASKET FIRED JAPAN, ORANGE PEKOE, ENGLISH BREAKFAST, FORMOSA COLOGNE, HEAD GUNPOWDER, COLOGNE AND GUNPOWDER MIXED. Pound. **\$1.00**

BITTER-SWEET LAYER CAKE—Everyone likes chocolate cake, and when a quartette of dimes will buy a cake like this, plump round layers, with a gold of plenty of eggs and butter, and lots of chocolate between and on top, it doesn't pay to fuss around at home—on washday anyway. This is a regular 60 cent cake for **40c**

OLD FASHIONED GINGER-BREAD—Fresh from the oven; flavor and fragrance. Loaf. 30c	CINNAMON BUTTER CREAM FILLED COFFEE CAKE—One of the most popular of T. A. G's oven goodies. Special at 30c
CINNAMON CRUMBS AND CREAM ALMOND COFFEE CAKES—The popular, old-fashioned squares. Each. 19c	PURITAN COFFEE CAKE—A round layer, split and filled with butter cream. Special. 35c
ALMOND TEA RINGS—20c	ALMOND TEA RINGS—20c
PEACH PIE—Special Monday only 40c	PRUNE WHIP PIE—Special Tuesday only 50c

OUR COFFEE SHOP FOR LUNCH
Monday Plate Special
ROAST VEAL WITH DRESSING—Mashed Potato—Stewed Tomatoes—Roll and Butter—Choice of 4c drink. **40c**

Tuesday Plate Special
T. A. G'S FAMOUS BEET STEW with vegetables, roll and butter—Choice of 4c drink. **25c**

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857

PUBLISHED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 16, 1861, AT
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MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
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LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—5 RUE LAFFAYETTE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL RICCIARDI.
DUBLIN—40 DUBLIN STREET.
PRINCETON—HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
RIO DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EXHIBIT BUILDING.**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."**
—Stephen Decatur.**THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

**A MISSIONARY NEED
AT HOME**

The first trial growing out of the Herrin massacre was a failure so far as it did not fix guilt or apply penalties. The second trial may be a failure in the same sense. Nevertheless, though it was assured, as many believe, that no man will ever be legally punished for his part in the atrocity, it was necessary to the honor of Illinois that a determined attempt should be made. To have admitted at once that such a crime must go unpunished and to have made no effort to punish it would have made such a confession as no self-respecting community would be willing or could afford to make.

That the due processes of legal justice are inadequate to cope with the situation developed in Williamson county the law-abiding people of Illinois may be forced to acknowledge. But if they are inadequate and, as seems likely, there are no means of amending them so as to make them effective in such circumstances, we are not justified in letting the matter drop there. On the contrary, there is all the more reason why we should study how to reach the evil in some other way. It is intolerable to the social conscience of a civilized society not only that such an outbreak of the beast as the Herrin massacre should go unpunished under the laws but that it should take place at all. The law may reach individual acts of criminality more or less effectively. But in Williamson county the worst evil is the existence of a community conscience so callous and so perverted as to approve the Herrin atrocity. That is why legal justice is impotent in that district. If we would reach the source of the evil we must reach the conscience of Williamson county.

In plain English, what Williamson county needs is missionary work. The church people of the United States are supporting foreign missions among many alien peoples whose moral condition is on a higher plane than that of the community which condones and even applauds the atrocities of Herrin. Why not direct the light nearer home? There is a field for missionary service in Williamson county which ought not to lack workers of courage and zeal. There is need there, if anywhere in the world, for an evangel of mercy and for a vigorous teaching of the fundamentals of Christianity or even of ordinary unspiced humanity. We think there will be a reproach upon all foreign missionary effort while in our own vineyard the best goes untamed.

**"PITTS-PLUS" NULLIFIES
FREIGHT RATE CUTS.**

R. R. Calkins, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, commenting recently on proposed reductions of transcontinental freight rates, said Chicago, the central station, and the western railroads are in a serious situation over Atlantic coast and Panama canal competition. There can be no doubt that that is true. It constitutes a serious handicap to the industry and prosperity of the middle west.

For instance, a Wisconsin factory recently shipped ten carloads of its product to the Pacific coast by way of Philadelphia and saved \$2,500 under the rail rates from Chicago to the Pacific. Similar illustrations of our handicap are numerous. The proposal is to put rail rates from the Chicago district to the Pacific at a figure which will reduce if it does not eliminate this advantage of eastern producers selling in the far western market.

That is commendable and should be beneficial. But in some cases it is almost useless. Steel and steel products are among the most important products of this district. The freight rates on these products mount high. According to the latest figures at hand, Pittsburgh could deliver its steel products on the Pacific coast with an advantage of approximately \$11 a ton over Chicago manufacturers on freight rates alone. The proposed reduction of rail rates would not equal that. On tinplate, according to Mr. Calkins, the reduction would be \$2 a ton.

That would give Chicago fabricators almost a fair break, but for one thing. That thing is "Pittsburgh plus." The "Pittsburgh plus" system of price arrangement allows steel produced in this district to charge the Pittsburgh price plus the rail freight rate from Pittsburgh to Chicago. That rate is now \$6.50 a ton. So if Chicago mills would seek to compete with Pittsburgh mills in the Pacific coast market they would be forced to absorb not only the difference in the best available freight rates from point of production to point of consumption, but in addition must absorb the rail freight rate from Pittsburgh.

For instance, assume that the Pittsburgh price of steel is \$40 a ton. That steel can be laid down in San Francisco at \$59. With "Pittsburgh plus" operative, the price of steel here would be \$46.50. Even if our rail rate to the coast is reduced \$3 a ton, which would leave it only a dollar or two above the Pittsburgh rate, we would still have to sell in San Francisco at approximately \$68 a ton for fabricators to make a profit equal to Pittsburgh's. The only way in which we could compete, then, would be to absorb that \$19 difference. Obviously, that is a destructive handicap. Whatever the proposed reduction in rail freight

rates from here to the Pacific coast may do for other businesses and consumers, it will not profit our steel fabricators or their customers greatly as long as "Pittsburgh plus" is operative.

**SMASHING ANOTHER
AMERICAN PRINCIPLE.**

One of the principles of English and American law is that no one shall suffer twice for the same offense; in fact, no one shall be placed twice in jeopardy for the same offense.

Yet the federal supreme court has recently held that "conviction and punishment in a state court, under a state law, for making, transporting, and selling intoxicating liquors is not a bar to prosecution in a court of the United States, under the federal law, for the same act."

In this case the court considered whether the defendant, Lanza, could be punished under the Volstead act by federal authorities for the same offense for which he had already been punished by the state of Washington, and held that "the power conferred to Congress by the eighteenth amendment" was in no way dependent on, or affected by, action or inaction on the part of the several states or any of them.

This decision, which permits for the first time in our history the abolition of a basic principle of our system of justice, has brought about an effort in New York to repeal the state prohibition law. Mr. August G. Fox, a leader of the New York bar, in an argument at a hearing in the state legislature, pointed out that the state might provide against double jeopardy in case the federal prosecution takes place first. Thus a state may provide by law that any one punished under the federal law shall not be prosecuted under the state law for the same offense. But a state cannot prevent a citizen, whom it has punished, from being punished again by the federal authorities for the same act.

The only way to prevent double jeopardy while both state and federal authority are free to enforce prohibition is by both state and federal legislation declaring that punishment by either authority is a bar to punishment by the other for the same offense.

The existing situation is a violation of principle honored for generations in our jurisprudence, a principle approved by the conscience of our race. We agree with Mr. Fox when he declares this is "law-made lawlessness." "We hear much talk of respect of law by individuals," says Mr. Fox, "but what shall be said of a sovereign state that writes into its statute law that respect of so fundamental a doctrine as that which is designed to protect a citizen from double punishment 'for the same act'?"

There is, in fact, no just excuse for double legislation for prohibition. But if both federal and state law are deemed essential or expedient, there should at least be provision for the preservation of the principle which declares against double punishment.

**THE SUBWAY IN THE
BUDGET.**

On the recommendation of Ald. Schwartz the city council finance committee has voted to include in the budget for this year an appropriation of \$2,500,000 for work preliminary to subway construction. The theory is that legal and engineering work can be started this year and provision should be made for it. Already, over this proposal, the row which has prevented subway building for twenty years has started.

The council has available many reports from lawyers and engineers, and does not have to approach the question at its source, but the preparation of a new, specific traction plan for submission to both the council and the voters will require more legal and more engineering work.

The city is gun shy in the matter of appropriations for experts, and it has reason to be. If this appropriation is made, it should be with safeguards which will prevent raids and waste of money. We think we can have confidence in the next administration.

The first and biggest hurdle a subway plan will have to take will be the question of where the start is to be made and in what direction projected. That question will be political, and it will be decided politically. Until it is decided and agreed to, there will be no subway building. We suggest that the council take up this political controversy at once and see where it leads to and what progress can be made with it.

**SOBBING FOR THE
CRIMINAL.**

Police Commissioner Enright of New York asks the public to stop sobbing for the criminal and sob for the victim. It's a request which has to be made about every time there is a crime bad enough to get the public interest. The victim is remembered until the criminal is caught. Then the criminal becomes the center of sympathetic interest, as if he or she were innocent and in great jeopardy. This sentimentalism may be incurably distorted, but it must be attacked as often as it is revealed if the number of victims is to be decreased.

Editorial of the Day

[The Breckery Cassette.]

Sir Horace Plunkett, whose long and broad vision in behalf of practical agricultural cooperation in Ireland has provided the raw material for one of the brightest chapters in the history of that island, recently studied the beginnings and development of farmer cooperation in the United States. Referring to it he says:

"A notable characteristic of the agricultural cooperative movement in the United States is that the organizations are built from the top down. We do not build in that way; when we organize we build from the bottom up and not from the top down."

Organized and nationalized attempts to impose the cooperative idea upon loose groups, before they were ready for it, have probably done more harm than good. Where cooperation has begun in a small way in farming communities, and developed rationally in response to definite, personal demands for it, the results have been successful.

Not many American farmers, apart from fruit growers in California, and, more recently, tobacco and cotton growers, have had practical experience with and training in cooperative enterprises. It was inevitable, therefore, that some of the huge cooperative projects with which they have been identified in recent years should have been disappointing experiments. Most of our farmers have been buying cooperative experience. Some day they will receive compound interest on their investment, for they are going to use their experience.

The cooperative idea is getting down to the ground in many farming communities and soon should begin to grow up healthily from a fertile, prepared, and sustaining base. The outlook, therefore, for agricultural cooperation in the United States has been fundamentally improved by the expensive mistakes which have been made in its behalf.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO*How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.***PETITION.**
*When night falls on our love's mid-afternoon,
I suddenly and soon,
I ask no smoky torch to make me gay,
No candlelight to masquerade as day—
I ask but this one boon:
Beside my window in the dark to stay
And watch the moonlight—there be a moon!*
Dedicated.**HAVE HIM ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY.**
R. H. L.: If a fellow in making out his income tax schedule finds that he is entitled to exemptions greater than his income, and that consequently the U. S. owes him money, what would the government do?
JACK.**MAYBE SHE WANTS TO KEEP HIM.**
Dear RHLL: How can "Miss" Doris Blake tell us in the W. G. N. how a "happy marriage may be attained"? She's never attained one herself, has she? Let her go out and return with a Mr. Doris Blake, then let her tell us how she ran him down. Eh! It's like that very Maternity Bazaar down in Washington where a crowd of old maids tell mothers all about babies. "Eh! and again, huh! 'Miss' Doris Blake! Pah! Why doesn't some woman who has really caught a husband tell how she got him?"
NOLA NOLA.**VANGUARD YOU COME RIGHT HERE.** Now, my girl, you've been voting two or three times for Digger Dever on every straw ballot we've taken, and we never said a word. But Vangie, did you draw that big black band across the top of the photograph of Leader Luder in the Trib yesterday? If you meant to convey the impression that any particular person, naming no names, was politically dead, Vangie, you had better wait until after election. But if you didn't put that mourning border there, then, who did? Hank! O, Hank!**THERE IS HOPE!**
Dear Dick: The tender heart of the Boss of the Brunette Archipelago cries aloud for every one who is in marital bondage—
"And how I shall ever be quit of you now, God knows!"
Courage, brothers; be of good cheer, sisters! God reigns! and the government at Reno still lives.
HARLEQUIN.**THIS WILL COST THE TRIBUNE DEAR.**
Attention T. Trib: Here's a recipe that never fails: Lay a strong unbridled Nosh in a comfortable spot, then hunt for a good workable verb. Take the Z's first name. You will find "zigzagged." That ought to be easy when somewhere down the line appears "Zulus." Zulus zigzagged, of course. Then back here was "Zebra." Add that and you already have three. It only takes seven. Run through the whole list again, "Zanzibar." How fortunate! Here's a perfectly good adjective "zealous." Zealous Zulus zigzagged Zanzibar zebras. There's an adverb "zealously," add it, and use "zeo." Made over, you have "Zealous Zulus zigzagged Zanzibar zebras zealously zeo-ward." Isn't that thrilling? Try it once and you'll never do it another way.
ZOE ROASTER.**OH, MARLEEN! HOW ABSURD! YOU MUST TRY AGAIN.**
Dear R. H. L.: I'm only a little high school girl (I regret to say), but I've guessed your prize picture contest. I guessed it. The top one, most assuredly, is none other than John D. Rockefeller. The middle one is William J. Bryan, and the bottom section is Sec. of State Charles M. Hughes. Now, please send me the handsome Bologna sausage and make it a good big fat one, because I owe my bunch a treat.
MARLEEN A.**THE METHODIST BOARD OF TEMPERANCE** in New York declared Saturday that if the United States couldn't send out destroyers to capture the rum fleet ten miles off shore because of international law, "then international law ought to be changed, and the United States ought to change it within the next few hours." That's the stuff, brothers! Why should the U. S. join the League of Nations? Let the U. S. be the League of Nations, and then we'll tell the rest of the world where it gets off at. Wood! Wood!**CERTAINLY!**
To Mr. Mere Man: Of course a modern girl wears two big garments. You may shoes are two and stockings are two and ask what the other two are? Why, a Step-in and a Step-out.
EPHRA.**DEAR LASSIE! YE MA'N BE MORE DISCREET.**
Dear R. H. L.: Annie Laurie is an honest girl. She says Scotch humor is a "gift." Well, if it is a gift that is tax exempt, free of inheritance cost, and no cost of upkeep attached thereto, why sure—the Scotch would naturally have an abundance of it.
TUTTU.**THE M M M AND THE T T T S.**
There was a young man from Onondaga (1)
Whose feet were a mass of blisters,
But "T T T stand here," he said,
"T T T M M M are dead" (2)
And the Trib says the silly Tongue-Twisters.

N. B. (1) I think he was really from Oswestry, but you know how the bally Lindsays do it. Dick. (2) The silly blitherer thought the T T T were the same as wot he lived with round Armentieres, Lens, and Aix-la-Chapelle.
LYNX.

"FLOOD MINES, GERMAN DEPT." streamer the streamer at the top of the first page of the W. G. N. yesterday. Here's an idea for the Vindicator: Flood the mines with German marks. There must have been enough of those things made the last few months to fill up every mine in the Ruhr.**SHE KNEW HIM WHEN.**
R. H. L.: Of what is this the height? I ask you. From the Soneto Acrostico I know the King of the Black Isles by the name of "Nicolson."

But you say you found him I know he would land some day. "Twice back in the old Kansas City days and we lived together—oh mercy no—we lived in the same little hotel and semi-occasionally of an evening he would read me some bit he had written. My but I was in love with him. Heavens, but that man could wear clothes—Gracious goodness, I hope he continues writing for the Line—Lord! I find myself raving about him and here I'm thirty-seven, and daily criticize my daughter for her superlative use of adjectives.

And listen, here's a secret: somewhere in the Acrostico I found his initials J. U. I'll wager no one else did that. Tell me.
COTO MORE.

SONG.
A golden ball hung up on high
A summer night
And you,
And rippling water, silver cast
Against a shimmering
Blue.
The stars a-twinkling, seem to laugh
With glee at our
Canoe.
For all this world and other worlds
Rejoice in Love
That's true.

So Ho! to the Moon
And the Star-light,
As we sail in our canoe,
And Ho! to your love and my love
And any old love that's true.
W. H. P.

ALL RIGHT, MARCH! We knew it had to happen. Rage all you please and have it over with. Go ahead, you stuff.
R. H. L.**How to Keep Well.**
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

MOSQUITOES AND DENGUE.
THERE has been a mild winter in most sections of the country. In the far southern states there have been so few freezing spells that flies have had no difficulty in keeping alive. In the middle of the day many flies have been seen on the outside, while the interior of heated houses have been fairly infested with them.

The probability is that mosquitoes have been able to live through the winter in unusual numbers. Especially is this true of the aedes or stegomyia group, the tiger variety. This mosquito breeds in culverts and parvula, in stables and in back yards. Of all mosquitoes, it has most chance to continue breeding through the winter, or to find warm nook to winter in, because it is a house mosquito just as the typhoid fly is a house fly.

The significance of this warm winter in relation to health is that it follows a summer when there was more dengue in this country than ever before in its history. The tiger mosquitoes spread dengue, so far as we know, in the disease is spread in no other way. Within a little more than a month the days will be warming up; the grass will be turning green; tiger mosquitoes will be flying out in search of a spring breakfast and reports of dengue will begin flowing in.

There is just this one way to hold the dengue down in 1923, and that is to organize campaigns against house and yard mosquitoes. Organize them in the spring and get on the job before the mosquitoes have increased greatly in numbers.

Dr. F. C. Scott of the Louisiana health department conducted an investigation of dengue in his state in 1922 and there are some of his findings reported. The estimated number of cases of the disease in that state in 1922 was 30,000. There was 1,740 cases for every 100,000 population, or one for every fifty-seven. The probability is that one-fourth of the cases were reported to the health department.

Dengue is not a deadly fever. Its only kinship to that disease is the fact that both are spread by the aedes or stegomyia mosquito, the house or tiger mosquito. In the old yellow fever days the two diseases prevailed in the same place at or near the same time because at those places and times house mosquitoes prevailed. Beyond that the diseases are not related.

For a community to protect itself against dengue, it is necessary for it to control mosquitoes. An individual can protect himself only by a family campaign against dengue by putting bars over the beds, and by watching to see that mosquitoes do not breed in the home or yard.

No deaths were caused by dengue in Louisiana in 1922, though a few people enfeebled by age and organic diseases died. The result of those other infirmities or diseases. The incubation period of dengue was generally five days.

The disease starts with loss of appetite and aching. During the course of the disease are not related.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

**LODGE FAILS ON INSURANCE
BENEFIT.**

Chicago, March 5.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—My husband died Nov. 3, 1922. The coroner's physician gave the cause of death as poison alcohol with a contributory cause of Bright's disease. He was a member of a lodge and carried \$1,000 insurance in the lodge and had been a member for some time. He contested my claim and my attorney advised me to accept their offer of \$500. A friend told me to seek your advice before accepting. M. S. R.

We cannot advise to advantage without knowing what your death was excluded by the wording of the bylaws of the organization. If we enclosed the \$500 settlement would look good. If it was not excluded we would suggest that you consult another attorney.
TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DELETED SALARY CHECK.

Chicago, March 6.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I received a pay check for salary due me last summer, but after I cashed it I was returned for "not sufficient funds." After trying to locate the man I found that his business had been disposed of by court order. No bankruptcy papers were filed, but the lawsuit was held at Waukegan, the man being a resident of Fox Lake. How can I recover my loss? F. J. K.

We cannot advise to advantage without knowing what sort of a court order it is that you refer to. Ordinarily, the best course for collecting a debt is to place it in the hands of an attorney.
TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SAFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Chicago, March 6.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—1. Advise, please, if an insurance company can ever go broke and the policyholders lose their money.
M. A.

How can one find out if a certain insurance company is safe to take out insurance with?
M. A.

1. It is possible, although not probable, under present state supervision.
2. You can get a financial statement by writing to the state superintendent of insurance, Springfield.
TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

1. In what work are the Delectable mountains mentioned? In Bunyan's "Pilgrimage Progress," a range of hills beautiful with woods, fruits, flowers, springs, and fountains, from the summit of which the Celestial City could be seen.

2. What was the former name of Constantinople? Byzantium.

3. What was the origin of the word emery? It is so called from Cape Emery, on the island of Naxos, where the best variety of this abrasive is obtained.

4. What British lord became proprietor of Virginia? What year? Lord Culpeper. In 1613.

5. In what year did Orville Wright, in a biplane designed and constructed by his brother Wilbur and himself, make the first successful flight in a motor driven flying craft? Dec. 17, 1903.

OUR SECRET AMBITIONS**VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

**NO 400 PER CENT PROFIT ON A
PECK OF SPUDS.**

Michigan City, Ind., March 8.—In your issue of even date, I note a headline which reads: "Retailer's profit is 400 per cent on potatoes," and the item then goes on to state that a lady in Virginia paid 30 cents per peck for potatoes for which the grower in Michigan received 24 cents per bushel.

Do you not presume that it cost anything to get these potatoes from Michigan to Virginia? This grower received 24 cents per bushel in a peck, whereas the lady bought them a peck at a time, the retailer paid the freight, unloaded them, stored them for several months, furnished paper sack to deliver them in, took the loss in weight which is bound to occur in reweighing a carload into peck lots, delivered them, and probably had to wait several weeks for his money, and yet you presume to state that he made 400 per cent on these potatoes.

It is just such careless statements in the public press that causes a great deal of the dissatisfaction and unrest that is prevalent in our country today.
LEON N. KRAMER.

HANGING IT ON THE HEADWRITER.

Argon, Ind., March 8.—Today's TRIBUNE carries a front page story headed, "Retailer's Profit is 400 Per Cent on Potatoes."

Your headline writer assumes, apparently, that the Michigan farmer sold them directly to the Lynchburg, Va., retailer, paying all delivery and carrying charges involved and that the retailer did not incur any expense in making the sale to the woman who paid 30 cents a peck.

Is there any more justification for figuring profits on this basis than that the profit made by the Tribune on an advertisement can be computed by determining the difference between the cost of the paper on which the advertisement is printed and the amount received for the advertisement?

RIVERS PETERSON,
Editor, National Hardware Bulletin.

FOR LICENSING NEWS WRITERS.

Chicago, March 8.—In your issue of March 8 there appeared two items, one of which shows clearly why the Oklahoma bill mentioned in the other item ought to be enacted and rigidly enforced in every state.

The first item is headed: "Retailer's Profit is 400 Per Cent on Potatoes." and goes on to tell how the former claims to have received only 24 cents, while the consumer paid \$1.20 per bushel. The farmer was located in Michigan. And the housewife in Virginia, but evidently your headline writer did not figure that the railroads have to charge for freight; that the buyer in Michigan had to eat and sleep while he traveled about; that the potatoes were dug in September, probably, and had to be stored and sorted several times during the six months' in-

TRADE COURTESIES

(From Punch (Copyright).)



Diner (perusing his bill): "Do you make any reduction for those in the same line of business?"
Restaurant: "Certainly. Are you a restaurant proprietor?"
Diner: "No; I'm a robber."

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The
Spring
Exposition—A WORLD-WIDE COLLEC-
TION OF THE NEWEST AND
BEST IN MERCHANDISE*With Special Emphasis upon
Apparel, Accessories,
Millinery and Fabrics in
their latest Springtime Guises**Dresses • Shoes • Suits • Hats • Blouses • Furs
Children's and Infants' Wear • Luggage
Misses' Apparel • Wraps • Corsets • Fabrics
Undergarments and Negligees • Jewelry
Dress Accessories • Skirts • Sports Apparel*March 12 to 17
1923*New and fresh merchandise,
amid gala surroundings, not
only adds beauty but lends a
spirit of festivity to this Store,
and occasions this invitation
to you to view the numerous
brilliant displays.*

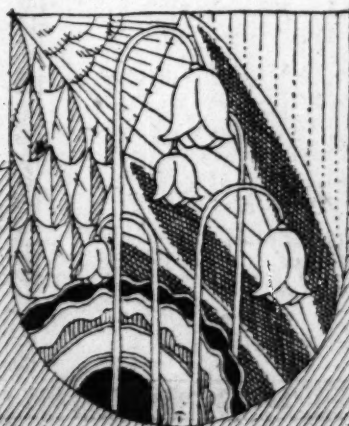
Authentic Fashions Sought in Creating Our Styles

Though fashions have their inception in Paris—the mecca of designers and dictator of authentic new modes—it is our province to adapt those fashions to American taste, thereby establishing a Standard of Style typically American.

Our Spring Exposition reveals the most recent fashion tendencies which form a modern pattern

in the endless warp and woof of the fabric of Style—exemplified in original French models and in our American creations and adaptations.

Our broad and intimate contact with the best tastes of our community, and the facilities of our foreign and domestic organizations, give us an unqualified position as arbiters of style.



Ask Any
Good Plumber

A
TANKFUL
EverHot
on a tiny
Pilot Light

99

your plumber knows water
meters. Ask him about Ever-
Hot service, durability and
operating costs.

EverHot
WATER HEATER

Hot Heater Co.

W. Lake St., Chicago
Phone Central 1629

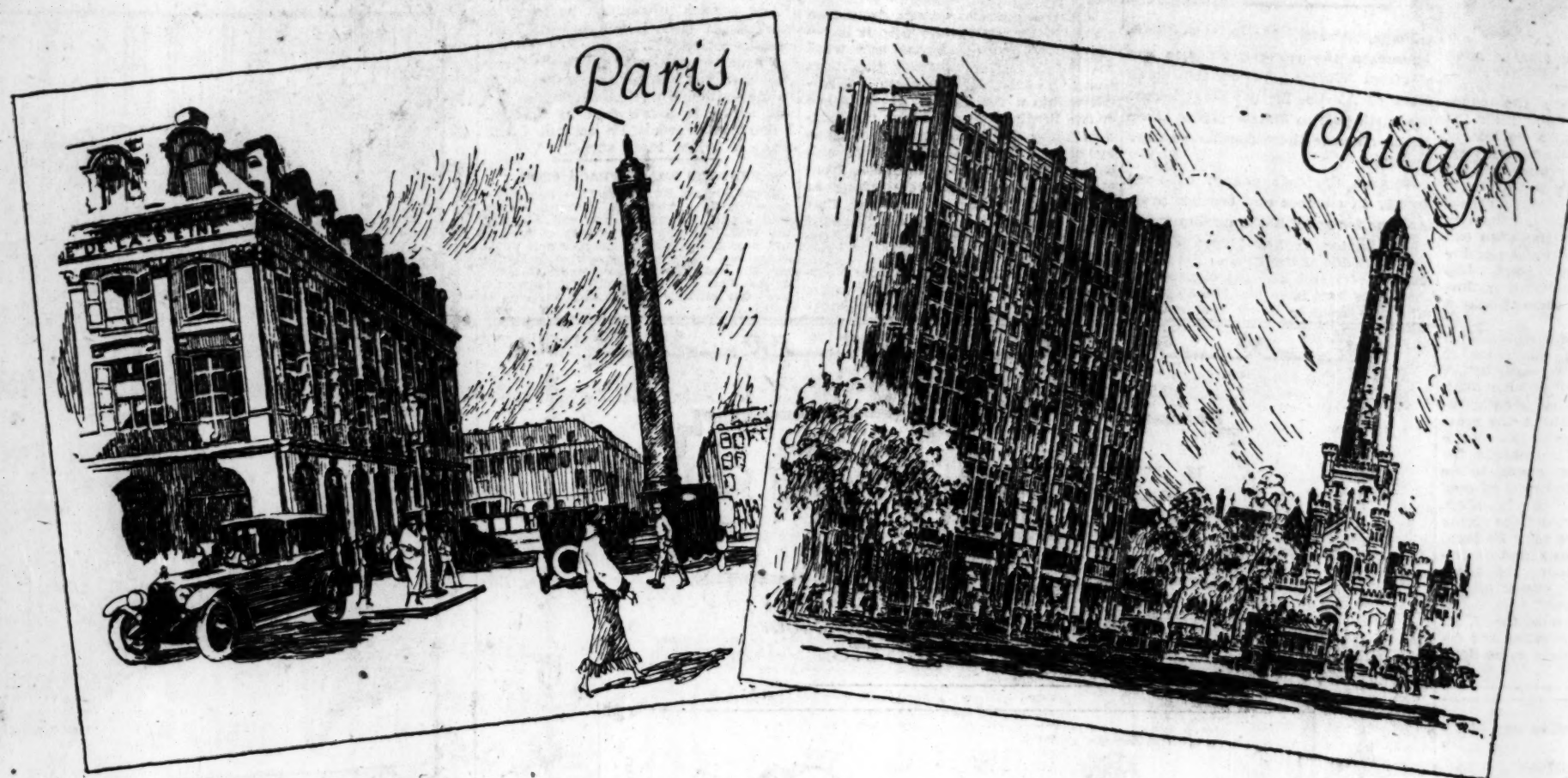
Special Magnolia Wreath
with a cluster of fresh flowers
20 inches in diameter.

A. Lange

FLORISTS - DECORATORS

111 Madison St. Tel. Central 4777

Flowers sent to any destination
at any time.



Guideposts to Fashion

In Paris the Vendome Column, standing majestically at the foot of the Rue de la Paix, beckons devotees of Fashion to the nearby salons of world-famed couturiers.

In Chicago the Old Tower, marking as it does the location of the city's newest and smartest Specialty Shop, is milady's safest guide to the mode of the moment.

Formal Spring Opening

We announce a distinctly interesting and select importation of French models, including the newest creations of Jean Patou, Paquin, Chanel, Lanvin, Drecoll, Jenny, Jeanne Hallee, Renee and others. In every line these modes express the exquisite charm of Parisian fancy.

There are extremely smart dinner and dance gowns, luncheon and tea-time frocks, sports clothes, hats, furs and accessories. With a beauty that sets them apart, these modes

make an irresistible appeal to good taste.

The accessories, which arrived only March Third on the S.S. Paris, are very clever things and add a perfect touch to the ensemble.

Our location, across from the Old Tower, is wonderfully convenient. Here, amid pleasant surroundings, gracious, well-trained salespersons will help you to make a wise and unhurried choice. You will find Leffingwell's a truly fascinating place of beautiful things.

LEFFINGWELL'S

SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY
NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

New York

CHICAGO

Paris

ITALY POINTING ROAD TO PEACE, ENVOY DECLARES

Prince Caetani Praises Mussolini's Policy.

Mussolini, "the greatest and strongest character in the world today," France's invasion of the Ruhr, Italy as a trail-blazer among old world nations seeking the salvation of Europe, and that country's friendship for the United States—these and other topics drew rapid fire comment last night from Prince Caetani, new Italian ambassador to Washington, in an interview.

Prince Caetani, arriving here in the morning, had finished a busy day. Early in the day he drove to Lincoln park, where he placed wreaths on the statues of Lincoln and Garibaldi. At noon luncheon he was the guest of the Italy-America society at the Fortightly club.

Delivers Two Addresses.
This luncheon was attended by scores of Chicago's civic, social, and financial leaders. In the afternoon the prince received delegations from various Italian societies in his suite at the Congress hotel.

Prince Caetani addressed the luncheon guests, saying the Italy-America society could do much to cement the friendly relations now existing between this country and Italy.

The Italian ambassador deplored an editorial in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE under the caption, "Allen Nationalism in America," characterizing it, so far as it referred to Italy, as "unfair and unjustified." This editorial said the prince had advised his countrymen in the United States to become American citizens, that they might use the ballot to advance the interests of their native land.

"That editorial," he said, "was wholly unfair and was not founded on fact. I don't recall ever having made the remarks attributed through it. In any event, I want to say the United States has no better friend than Italy."

Pointing Way to Europe.
"The two countries have many characteristic traits in common, and there is no political rivalry to come between us and there is very little commercial competition. The two nations should cooperate in the effort to restore peace and prosperity."

In this connection the Italian embassy said Italy is showing European nations the only way to salvation—"self-sacrifice, perfect fairness, and respect for all obligations."

Speaking of Mussolini, Prince Caetani compared him with Roosevelt, saying the Italian premier has from the outset had the confidence of the people, and that the latter's enthusiasm for him is growing daily, as witness, he said, the fading of numerous rival parties, leaving the Nationalists supreme.

Strikes Four Months.
The prince said he recently received a cablegram from Mussolini inviting any Americans who desired to come to Italy to see what has been accomplished in the way of restoring peace and instituting economies.

"Italy has not had a strike in four months," the ambassador said. And this as to the Ruhr invasion:

"The Italian government has always expressed itself as opposed to the use of coercive measures and military means for exacting reparations from Germany. In this it has shared the point of view of the United States and England, inasmuch as it does not be-

STRICTER MARRIAGE LAWS ADVOCATED BY JUDGE STEFFEN

Stricter marriage laws and greater impediments placed in the way of parents of children seeking divorce were advocated by Judge Walter P. Steffen, who spoke yesterday at the breakfast club of the Wilson avenue Y. M. C. A. Judge Steffen has heard nearly 1,000 divorce cases in less than a year.

"Hasty marriages are the cause of many divorces," he said. "I would favor requiring a period of six months or even a year between announcement of the marriage and the marriage itself. In this period many couples would come to their senses and realize it is not best for them to marry. There are also those we call bullheads, who are not insane or imbecile, but lack mental poise, who would be kept from marrying if time enough were given for them to take a second sober thought."

"Fathers and mothers of children ought to be given a much longer period of time, say five years, before an interlocutory decree became final. Divorce ought not to be granted to parents of children without the most convincing testimony as to the merits of the complaint. The reasons for granting such divorces ought to be more limited than in the case of couples without children. Every effort ought to be made to protect the rights of the children. There may be legal separation where couples find it impossible to live together, but there ought not to be divorce except on the conditions I have named."

Judge Steffen commended the Y. M. C. A. for its athletic activities and declared promotion of sports to be helpful to morality.

Interested in Ruhr.
"Nevertheless, the Italian government has been fully aware of the necessity of upholding the right of the allies to reparations from Germany. Italy's interests are intimately connected with the Ruhr, especially as regards its coal supply, our country not having any natural supplies of fuel."

LOVES LIFE IN BATHING.
Mrs. Clara Dittus, 908 Taylor street, was found dead in a bath tub yesterday.

Have this to be an effective way of obtaining reparations.

"It is good. I find that it is a wonderful stimulant to gum tissue."

Dr. F. H. M.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
All trademarks registered and used here.

Revelation for the TEETH & GUMS

Pushman's for Oriental Rugs

Proof Positive of the Quality in Pushman Rugs

HERE is a significant fact which we ask you to remember.

Any Oriental Rug bought of us may be exchanged, at its full purchase price, for any other Oriental Rug in our stock at any time within one year after its purchase.

Unless Pushman Oriental Rugs were of finest quality, such a standing policy would be folly.

No one has ever been disappointed in the value of a rug bought here. It is our pledge that no one shall.

Rugs shipped on approval, any time, to responsible folk anywhere.

Pushman Bros.
16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison
Oriental and Domestic Rugs

SIGNAL FIRES TO TELL OF FLIGHT BY AMUNDSEN

Plans of Explorers Said to Be Complete.

Nome, Alaska, March 11.—Roald Amundsen, the explorer, plans to hop off from Wainwright, on the north coast of Alaska, for his flight across the north pole to Spitzbergen on June 26, or as near thereafter as weather permits.

Because the date cannot be fixed exactly in advance and because preparations for relief if the airship meets with disaster in Spitzbergen depend on knowledge of the time of his flight, Amundsen wishes to let the citizens of Nome and the chamber of commerce here have planned a system of signal fires to carry the news of

his start from Wainwright to the nearest radio station, 400 miles away.

Will Have Signal Stations.
This plan calls for the stationing of between twenty and thirty parties of two Eskimos each at intervals along the coast from Wainwright, near Point Barrow, to Noorvik on the Kobuk river, north of Bering straits.

Huge bonfires are to be built at intervals of about fifteen miles along the coast, driftwood and coal being used. When Amundsen starts his flight at Wainwright, the bonfire there will be lit. Observers at the succeeding station will be on the watch for the smoke and at sight of it will light their own fire. This will set in motion the chain of signal bonfires.

Planes Ready to Assist.
If the day is clear when Amundsen starts to fly across the pole it is believed the bonfire signals will work without a hitch and relay the news along the coast for 400 miles to Noorvik within a few hours. Even if one or two breakdowns occur and the Eskimos have to make the connections by carrying the signal, it will still be possible to wireless the news from Noorvik in time to give warning at Spitzbergen to the scout planes that are to be there to render assistance if Amundsen meets with trouble on the latter part of his flight.

After the news is sent out from Noorvik by radio it can be relayed by radio, telegraph and cable to Spitzbergen.

EX-CONGRESSMAN ROBERTSON TO BE A WOMAN FARMER

Muskogee, Okla., March 11.—Miss Alice Robertson has returned home to take up life where she left off in 1920 when the Republican landslide bore her from the proprietorship of a cafeteria here to a seat in the national house of representatives.

She was welcomed only by two newspaper reporters. Her train was late and a reception committee which had gathered to greet her had given up the vigil and gone home.

"Are you going to start a cafeteria?" she was asked.

"Why I had no idea of it," she said. "And besides it wouldn't be right to start again after I had sold my business and good will."

"I am so anxious to get to the farm. And then you know I have a dog given to me by my Washington friends. He will arrive in a few days by express. I don't know what I'll do, but I will make a living, I am sure."

FRUITFUL SMALL PEACH CROP.
Muskogee, Okla., March 11.—(Special.)—According to a prominent Jefferson county fruit grower, the peach crop will be small this year. He gives the opinion of himself and many others that the peaches were killed in the late winter, which prevailed in February, the buds having been greatly advanced at that time, due to late fall and open winter. One estimate is that half the crop is killed.

KERMANS

32 North State—Second Floor
S. W. COR. WASHINGTON



THE fashionable straight line silhouette portrayed in the above Black Coat of Black Canton Crepe with collar of Kit Fox, 99.75. At RIGHT is a Cape of Black Fashona with latest collar idea of padded silk—69.75.

SPECIAL SELLING MONDAY OF

GOATS WRAPS CAPES

richly adorned with collars of Beige Fox, Viata and Chinchilla Squirrel & Platinum Fox

99.75

It will take but a glance to attest the superiority of these Kerman values

New slender silhouette models made of foremost materials, including Gerona, Fashona and Silk Crepes, expressing the mode of embroidery in unique ways.

Capes in a Special Group

69.75

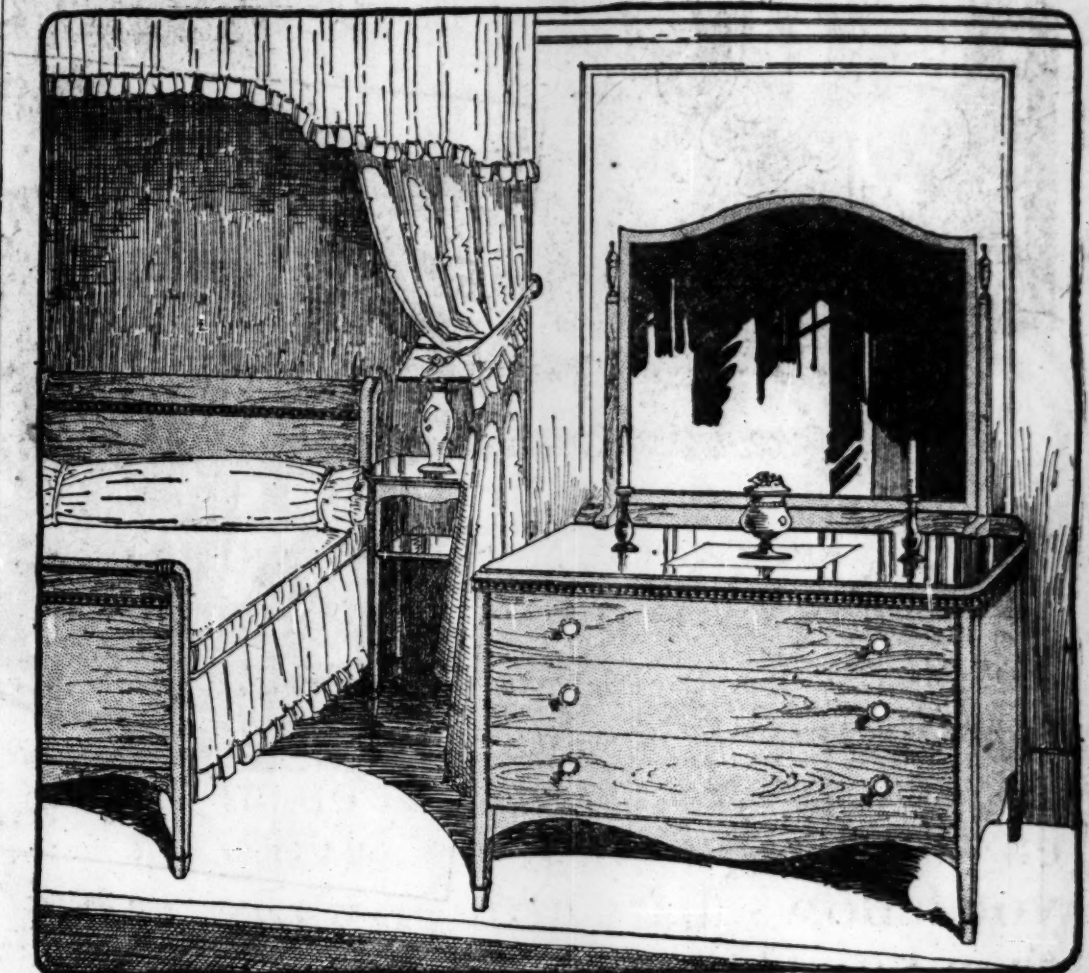
New slender line, modes of Fashona with collars of self material or padded silk.

Coats, Capes, Wraps

—exquisitely combined with Rock Sable, Summer Ermine, Platinum Grissette, Beige Grissette, Chinchilla Squirrel and rare Fashes

\$125 to \$165

John A. Colby & Sons offer important savings in The Semi-Annual Sale



The "HAMPTON" Bedroom Group

This bedroom group is a real example of what Colby's have always claimed; better furniture, better design and better service may be purchased at Colby's for as little or even less money than you are often asked to pay for furniture of poor design and doubtful quality.

This set in mahogany or walnut is one of the finest and best designed suites on the market today. All exposed surfaces and posts are of walnut or mahogany and much of the beauty of this set is obtained by the use of exquisite inlays of rare woods.

Prices on pieces separately as follows:

Dresser with hanging mirror	Twin-size Bed, Bow ends
\$114.00	\$95.00
Dresser with large-size attached mirror	Chiffonade, roomy and convenient
\$131.50	\$114.00
Full-size Bed, slightly rolled head and foot boards	Night Stand, correctly designed and beautifully finished
\$79.00	\$26.50
Twin-size Beds, each	Vanity Dressing Table, full length dressing mirror
\$75.00	\$140.00
Full-size Bed, Bow ends	Bench, cane seat, very sturdy and serviceable
\$99.00	\$22.50
Toilet Table, loose toilet mirror, with three small jewel drawers	Bedroom Chair, well proportioned and comfortable
\$87.50	\$25.00

Complete Suites at Sale Prices

8-Piece Sheraton Mahogany Bedroom Set, reduced to	9-Piece Dining Set, Table, English tudor style, an unusual reduction
\$445	\$445
6-Piece Colby Decorated Bedroom Suite	9-Piece Walnut Dining Set, moulded panels, ebony trim
\$625	\$382
8-Piece Walnut Decorated Bedroom Set	10-Piece Carved Walnut Dining Set, chairs covered in haircloth
\$835	\$595
7-Piece Walnut and Gold French Design Bedroom Set	9-Piece Italian Walnut and Polychrome Dining Set
\$1293	\$1250
8-Piece Kingwood Bedroom Set with Ormolu Mountings	10-Piece Sheraton Mahogany Inlaid Dining Group
\$2100	\$1900
6-Piece Walnut and Gold French design	11-Piece Louis XV Carved Walnut Dining Set, marble-top side-board and server
\$3750	\$3350
10-Piece Walnut Dining Set, reduced to	
\$425	

Living Room Pieces Reduced

Solid Walnut Cabinet Desk, Spanish design, antique finish	Davenport in brown mohair with moss edging, loose cushions, thin arm type
\$68.50	\$175
Davenport, covered in figured linen velvet, loose cushions	Upholstered armchair, tapestry covered back and seat, plain covered side and arms
\$135	\$69
Living room table finished in dull antique mahogany	Davenport and chair to match, all hair and down, upholstery covered in silk velvet. 2 pieces
\$14.50	\$455
English wing chair, covered in mohair, reversible spring cushion	
\$99	


JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

129 NORTH WABASH AVE.

NEAR RANDOLPH STREET



Risking My Reputation for



Hatter Newmark

YOU know me, you men and young men of Chicago. For years I've been selling high quality hats and caps at lowest possible prices. I've built up an enviable reputation by giving you fellows just a little bit more than your money's worth.

My hats are everywhere you go . . . North Side, South Side, all around the town. Tens of thousands of Chicago men make my stores Headquarters for Headgear. To them—to everybody—I've the world's most sensational announce-

ment to make. Here it is! *Starting on Monday morning, and from then on, I'm going to surprise the world—I'm going to accomplish the impossible—I'm going to let you buy any of my \$4 and \$5 Quality Hats, in any of my stores, for \$2.65! Think of it—a real Newmark Quality Hat for \$2.65.*

Yes sir! That's the story in a nutshell. I admit I'm taking a chance. Folks say I'm risking my hard-earned reputation as "America's Leading Hatter." When I told my friends I was

going to knock hat prices into a cocked hat, they said I was crazy—they called me the original "Mad Hatter"—they predicted I'd be out on the sidewalk in six months. But I don't believe it! I have the greatest confidence in Chicago men. I never knew how many hats it was possible to sell them, until last summer. You remember the crowds around my stores. It didn't take Chicago men long to discover where the best hats at any price were for sale.

\$2⁶⁵ Any Hat in the House \$2⁶⁵

They're All One Price!

For years I've studied the quantity proposition. My expense of doing business is practically the same whether I sell 20,000 or 200,000 of the world's best hats. No extra rent or light—just a few more clerks—that's all I need. If I get big volume, I'll win out. Will you help me keep down the price of hats? I know you will!

There's my story. I'm counting on you Chicago fellows to back me up in my campaign for Fair Hat

Prices. I know you'll like my hats—they've got all the style, snap and quality of \$4-\$5 hats built into them. But they're yours for \$2.65. Come one, come all—today, now! Bring your best friend, your brother, your father. I'll fix you all up with a hat that looks like a million dollars—for only \$2.65. You be the judge—come into any of my four Chicago stores—see if I'm not right. Don't wait—come in today.

\$1⁸⁵ Any CAP in the House \$1⁸⁵

They're All One Price

Hatter Newmark

Monroe near Dearborn
National City Bank Building

Clark near Washington
Conway Building



Dearborn near Madison
Tribune Building

Dearborn near Jackson
Great Northern Hotel

Stores in Every

Principal City

ons
in
Sale

Group

always claimed;
phased at Colby's
pay for furniture
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s one of the fin-
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of this set is ob-
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follows:

ize Bed, Bow ends
\$95.00

roomy and convenient
\$114.00

and, correctly designed
beautifully finished
\$26.50

essing Table, full length
ressing mirror
\$140.00

ane seat, very sturdy
and serviceable
\$22.50

Chair, well proportioned
and comfortable
\$25.00

Prices

Table, English
re- \$445

Set, \$382

ut Dining Set,
cloth. \$595

and \$1250

og- \$1900

Carved Walnut
de- \$3350

duced

hair with moss
thin \$175

apestry covered
red side \$69

match, all hair
covered \$455

• & •
SONS

OLPH STREET

LET CONSCIENCE RULE ON BOXING, MINISTER'S PLEA

Sees Reformers Making
Uplift Odious.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The Rev. M. L. Thomas, pastor of the Deerfield Presbyterian church, who championed the cause of amateur boxing at the last session of the Chicago presbytery in the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago, in his sermon yesterday morning made the amateur boxing contest which is being promoted by THE TRIBUNE an illustration of what he termed a modern tendency of the church to legislate in matters of minor concern and in matters which ought to be governed by individual conscience.

His subject was "Reforms and Reformers." He declared the present tendency was in danger of making reforms and reformers "odious."

"In Utah the state legislature made it unlawful to smoke in public," he said. "This law has been repealed because of the many protests against it. Such a matter ought to be a question to be settled by public opinion and not by legislation."

"Makes Legislators Ridiculous."

Kansas has on its statutes an anti-gambling law. Such legislation makes legislators ridiculous and helps bring all law into contempt. This is true concerning the law to prevent amateur boxing exhibitions. It is too small a matter to legislate upon.

"The church ought to favor legislation only on matters which are injurious to the community or national life. There are enough public evils, such as commercialized vice, gambling, and drinking, to employ all the energies of reformers without interfering with practices on which there is an honest difference of opinion among equally good men."

"We are in danger in this country of making and perpetuating a dynasty of reformers who may become as odious to freedom as Louis XIV. of France or George III. of England were in their day. The only difference between that day and this is that the whip hand is now held by professional reformers, while in their day the whip hand was wielded by rulers."

Hills "Christianizing by Laws."

"There is a real danger in attempting to Christianize men and women by legislation. We must first prepare the ground by appeals to individual consciences and the application of the gospel of Christ to the rank and file of the people. The church must remember that Christ made his primary appeal to the inner life. From this must come the desire for righteous living."

"Our zeal for legislative enactment has outrun our zeal for inner spiritual advance. Inhibitory laws can only be effective as we keep step by heart conquests. We do not refer to the eighteenth amendment, on which there should be no difference of opinion, but to the unnecessary meddling with the ordinary prerogatives of the clean living citizens."

Sale For Today and Tomorrow

New Tennyson Player
Cabinet Bench
and 50 Music Rolls



ALL FOR \$348

Open Evenings No Monthly Payments to Make Until May 1st Open Evenings

EASY TERMS

\$10 DOWN and a long time to pay the balance to approved credit.

Compare with \$600 Players Elsewhere These Players are new 88-Note Instruments, plain in design, but artistic and of durable construction throughout. They contain full tone plate, spruce sounding board, five-point motor and all the latest improvements.



Contains the famous Storn & Clark Imperial action.

Storn & Clark Three-Way Reproducing Player.

\$835

Storn & Clark PIANO COMPANY 315 SO. WABASH AVE.



The Champs-Élysées and the Arc de Triomphe, Paris

Fifth Avenue New York

"To keep in sympathetic touch with all the accepted tendencies in dress—to render distinctly original interpretations of them the moment they're revealed—is but a part of the creative work to which I've long been pledged."

Sally Milgrim

Fashion Editor,
N.Y. Tribune Syndicate
and other leading Publications.

For a Still Closer Fashion Identity With the Women of Chicago

After years of acknowledged style supremacy, and with an established prestige throughout the United States, the House of Milgrim is now opening its own Salons in the city of Chicago, the country's center of all activities—featuring in every appointment the same dignity and exclusiveness that characterize its New York establishment.

SALLY MILGRIM, in person, "America's Foremost Fashion Creator"—and representative designing, fitting and selling staffs and many of the most important features of the entire New York organization, are to immediately form an integral part of these Chicago Salons.

Formal Opening Tomorrow
Tuesday, March Thirteenth

The Growth of a
Style-Creative, Name
and Prestige

THE present-day House of Milgrim is remote indeed from the one first known to the discerning woman in 1899.

Indeed, the single floor of twenty-five years ago in downtown New York, has been transformed into a landmark in New York's exclusive up-town shopping section, architecturally appealing, faultlessly appointed in every detail—significant evidence of Milgrim prestige in its chosen field.

MILGRIM
NEW YORK CHICAGO PARIS

GOWNS
FROCKS
SUITS
WRAPS



FURS
MILLINERY
LINGERIE
ACCESSORIES

600 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD, South

TELEPHONE HARRISON 4360



HOUSE OF MILGRIM—NEW YORK



HOUSE OF MILGRIM—CHICAGO

WAR ACT WOULD HAVE CAUGHT 'OLD ABE,' BORAH SAYS

Lincoln Opposed Mexican
Conflict, Vets Told.

New York, March 11.—(Special.)—Citing the opposition of Abraham Lincoln and Daniel Webster to the Mexican war, United States Senator William E. Borah, speaking in favor of amnesty for political prisoners, declared today that Lincoln would have been sent to the penitentiary instead of being elevated to the presidency had the espionage act enforced during the war been in effect then. The address was made before a gathering of 5,000 men and women in the Lexington theater and was arranged by the World War Veterans.

The senator said the espionage act was wiped off the statute books shortly after the armistice because it was considered opposed to the principles of free government.

Should Have Been Freed.

"While the law has been repealed, the men who have been sentenced under that law are still in prison," he said. "Certainly the men ought to have been given their freedom at least at the time that we repealed the law."

"I am one of those who believe that when my country is at war, as a matter of policy we ought to surrender our individual views and get behind the government if we can. But while that is my belief, it is also my contention, as an American, that if a man thinks the war is unjust, it is his absolute right to say so."

Senator Borah pointed out that Senator George Wharton Pepper had investigated twenty-eight of the fifty-three cases involving men still in prison for their political views, and that Senator Pepper reported that not in one of the cases "did the evidence justify the conviction."

In jail as I. W. W. Members.

The fifty-three prisoners are kept in jail, asserted Senator Borah, for an offense unknown to the criminal code, funding members of the I. W. W. It is a fundamental principle of free government that men should be punished for offenses described by law, he added. At the bottom of the entire case, much broader than the freedom of fifty-three men, Senator Borah said, is "the question of what constitutes free speech and free press under the American flag."

"NEVER AGAIN!" SAYS YARROW, PREACHING ON HIS COUNCIL RACE

"I have forgiven everybody. It was my first and last attempt to run as an alien."

The Rev. Philip Yarrow, acting pastor of the Auburn Park Federated church and representative of the Illinois Vigilance association, preached last night on the subject, "Daniel in the Lion's Den, or a Preacher Running for Alderman," and announced the above as his final word.

The Rev. Mr. Yarrow ran in the Nineteenth ward as an independent candidate. The regular representatives of the Republican and Democratic parties were successful in winning the nomination and will finish the battle on April 2.

"It was amazing how many scurrilous things were said about my public and private life," he said. "While it is a serious matter, I can't help laughing at the ridiculous character of the attack. I was pressed into service by certain public spirited men. I found there were ignorant, wicked, and indifferent voters, and good people made up the larger part of the third class."

TO BUILD HOMES ON CLUB SITE.

Green Valley Country club, formerly the Wilson club, is arranging to build homes on the club's site at Roosevelt and Naperville roads.

Rittenhouse Hotel
22d and Chestnut Streets
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

A hotel of the highest
type catering only to
the best patronage

Rooms with hot and
cold running water
bath..... \$2 UP
Rooms with
bath..... \$3 UP
Club Breakfast, 50c up
Special Luncheon, 75c
Evening Dinner, \$1.25
As well as service a la carte,
White Star Luncheon,
Dinner and supper.

**"Eat the
Harmony Way"**

Try this delicious
Harmony Special—
Today Only.

**PORK SAUSAGE
and Mashed Potatoes**

17c

"Eat the Harmony Way"
today, and every day

**THE
HARMONY
CAFETERIA**

25 West Randolph Street
328 So. Wabash Ave. 15 So. Wabash Ave.
58 W. Washington St. 21 So. Dearborn St.

**WATCH FOR HARMONY
SPECIAL TOMORROW**

The Borden "Selected"

Milk
standard is the strict-
est milk standard in
the world

Get Your
Butter's Eggs
from the
Borden woman

BORDEN'S
Farm Products Co. of Illinois
Franklin 3110

U. S. NAVY IS FAR BELOW THE 5-5-3 ARMS MEET RATIO

Washington, D. C., March 11.—Serious deficiencies of the United States navy under the 5-5-3 ratio adopted by the Washington arms conference will be called to the attention of the 68th congress as soon as it convenes, it was learned officially today at the navy department.

An expert survey of the international naval situation showing the American sea power to be between \$90,000 and \$100,000 tons short of the proper standing under the conference agreement has given impetus to the work already under way on the program. Secretary Dugan is expected to submit covering both ships and personnel.

Modern Scout Craft Needed.

With official opinion practically unanimous that the most pressing need of the navy is for modern scout craft, it was predicted that immediate authorization would be urged for fast cru-

isers and submarines with additional tonnage of these types to be added annually for a definite period of years. High naval officials have suggested that the "immediate program" comprise at least eight modern cruisers to supplement the ten of the Detroit class now under construction, three scout and three fleet submarines of 2,500 tons and three mine-laying submarines. At least two airplane carriers of the Langley type, in addition to those already under way, also are included among the fleet units deemed immediately necessary.

Shortage of Sailors.

Second only in importance to the need for auxiliaries, in the opinion of officials, is that for adequate personnel. This was brought home forcibly, it was said, in the gathering of the battle fleet for maneuvers when it was found necessary to order all the auxiliary classes from their schools to the ships in order that the vessels might be efficiently handled.

The naval program of the other parties to the 5-5-3 ratio will make the deficiencies of the American navy more pronounced if action to correct them is delayed, according to officers who have analyzed information recently acquired on this subject. Great Britain lists 55 modern cruisers built and building, aggregating 236,000 tons. Japan 25 or 153,000 tons, and the United States 10 of 75,000 tons.

BROOKHART BALKS AT "SOUP AND FISH" CLOTHES AT PARTY

New York, March 11.—Smith W. Brookhart, known as "the he-man senator from Iowa," kept a "stiff front" last night, but wouldn't wear one.

He stood firm in his determination to defy the laws of New York society and appeared at a dinner given to Congressman F. H. La Guardia in his ordinary business suit, though all the other men guests were evening clothes. About 1,200 persons attended.

Senator Brookhart attacked Wall street, oil, and the United States Chamber of Commerce blocs in congress, and said he had decided to organize a few of his own. Those he favored, he declared, were the consumer, labor, mother, and soldier blocs.

"I stand for these and for the farm bloc," he asserted, "as the only means of cleaning out of congress those other sinister blocs."

Spring Fashion Exposition

Beautiful displays are arranged in our many shops featuring smart new apparel and accessories for the entire family. Special Fashion Displays starting today and continuing to March 17.



Suits A versatile array depicting fashions originating in Paris and other great style centers. New fabrics and attractive colorings. **\$25.00 to \$85.00**

Dresses Smart styles for women and misses in striking new silks and woolen fabrics. A dress for every occasion is represented. **\$15.00 to \$85.00**

Coats and Wraps Popular sport coat models are offered in English tweeds, plaids and other novelty fabrics. Wraps show a variety of effects for dress. **\$14.75 to \$125.00**

Spring Hats **\$3.95 to \$30.00** **Smart Footwear** **\$7.75 to \$11.00**

Women's Hair Bobbing and Merrelling by Appointment—Call Edge. 3030

Special Spring Displays of Men's Wear

Kuppenheimer Clothes Mallory Hats Manhattan Shirts

LOREN MILLER & CO.

Prices Low
Quality Considered

Broadway at
Lawrence Ave.

KIMBALL

"The Instrument of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"

JOHN J. HATTSTAEDT, founder of the American Conservatory of Music, after more than thirty-five years of the severest test of KIMBALL Pianos in his every day work, says: "They give unqualified satisfaction."

Among musicians of the first magnitude—for many years identified with this greatest of Chicago's musical institutions—are such artists as:

Adolph Weidig,
Heniot Levy,
Silvio Scionti.

MR. HATTSTAEDT'S splendid encomium is but a repetition of the sentiment expressed by hundreds of similar institutions throughout the United States, concerning the superlative merits of the KIMBALL—the instrument of imperishable fame.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

Established 1857
306 S. Wabash Ave. (Kimball Bldg.)
Branch Store: 2800 W. Roosevelt Road



KIMBALL
Grand Pianos
Upright Pianos
Player Pianos
Reproducing Pianos
Phonographs
Pipe Organs
Music Rolls
Distributors of
Okeh Records

The values are so big the
price seems small

That's promising lots of
extra 'suit value—it's
here. Rich woolens, silk
linings, fine needlework;
the newest spring styles

Hart Schaffner & Marx silk
lined or 2-trouser suits

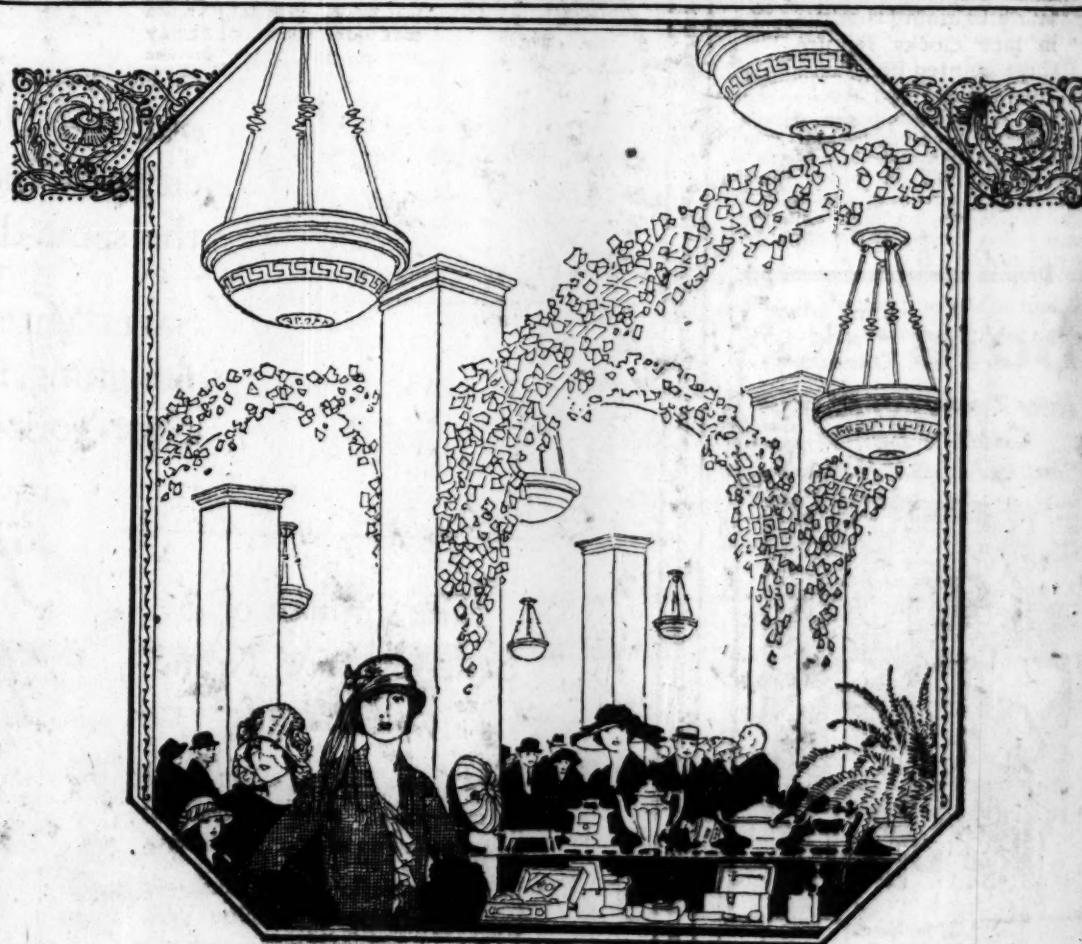
\$50

Maurice L Rothschild

Money
cheerfully
refunded

GOOD CLOTHES
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul



This Week Brings Our Spring
"At Home"

Do you know that the largest electric shop in the world is located right here in Chicago? Wouldn't this Opening Week be an excellent time to come and know it more intimately? This Spring you'll be rearranging your home, making additions to furnishings and equipment. The Lamp Salon, the Home Lighting Exhibit, and the sections showing electric table appointments and kitchen equipment extend many interesting and helpful suggestions.

**COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS**

72 West Adams Street

CITY-WIDE
MARK OF
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Two Cops Su
Neglect

Hundreds of p
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CITY-WIDE RAIDS MARK ORDER TO CLEAN UP VICE

Two Cops Suspended for Neglect in Drive.

Hundreds of policemen working under direction of Chief Fitzmorris continued to prosecute the city-wide campaign against gambling and vice Saturday night and early Sunday morning. A score or more disorderly resorts were raided. Two policemen were suspended from the department for failure to keep close watch at their stations. A young country girl was found in the company of a colored man who was arrested.

Police of the Stanton avenue district were most active in the crusade. Under direction of John McCann, captain, they visited a resort at 3357 Indiana avenue. There they arrested four women and six men, and locked them up, charged with gambling. Jane Scott was booked as keeper.

Nine Taken in One Place.
The next visit of Capt. McCann's squad was made at 3616 State street, where four men and five women were arrested. They were charged with gambling. William Miller was called the keeper of the establishment.

At the Lakeview apartments, 3109 Ellis avenue, police rounded up ten men and women, who were charged with being inmates of disorderly houses. Dropping into a flat at 3541 Michigan avenue, which was rented by Myrtle Johnson, they arrested ten white men and three colored women.

Additional raids were made at 3347 Langley avenue, where ten white men and five colored women were arrested; 3150 State street, where three white men and two colored men were gathered into the net, and at 2965 State street, where three colored

DARTMOUTH SENDING STUDENT PLAYERS HERE IN SCHOOL PLAY

Harvey Mills, quarter back of last fall's "Big Green team," is the star of the "Sahara Derby," to be produced at the Argyre theatre as Grotto theater. The Dartmouth players on April 5. Fresh from its debut at the annual Dartmouth Winter carnival, the show carries original cast and as many of the chorus as survived the mid-semester exams. This insures the presence of all the Chicago and Illinois players, as not one of the forty-eight Illinois students now enrolled at Hanover failed to pass. Dartmouth alumni from all over the middle west will turn out in force.

After the show there will be a dance and reception in the crystal ballroom of the Drake hotel.

women and five white men were arrested.

Arrest Colored Man.
Lieut. William O'Connor and a squad of detectives from the detective bureau arrested a colored man at the corner of Thirty-first and State streets. He had several bottles of gin in his pockets. He told the detectives he purchased the liquor from a man named George Miller, 407 Grand boulevard. The squad hurried to Miller's apartment and there found in his arms a white girl, who gave her name as Miss May Zeller. She said she had just come to Chicago from the country. Miller is colored. He was arrested. Police are seeking to learn if the girl was forced into the apartment. Evidence that the chief meant it when he says the town must be "closed" was found, according to the witnesses when two policemen were ordered suspended. They are James L. Scott, Cottage Grove avenue station, and William Kihn, Englewood station. Both had been detailed to guard disorderly houses and "were neglecting their charges" when the chief's inspector appeared.

WIFE AS SLEUTH TRAPS 2 WOMEN ON FRAUD CHARGE

A little amateur detective work by Mrs. Elsie Edelstein, 4936 Sheridan road, led to the arrest yesterday of Marie Johnson, 30 years old, and Christine Hanson, 29 years old, on a charge of operating a confidence game. The matter dated from Jan. 5, when Louis Edelstein, her husband, looking for a furnished house, agreed to buy one at 947 Leland avenue, it is said, the property of the two women. He paid \$100 deposit, but when he returned to pay the rest he found they had disappeared. Mrs. Edelstein decided to see what she could do after two months had elapsed and they were still untraced. Ringing up the house and posing as a friend of the women, she succeeded in getting their address at 4716 Clarendon avenue, where they were arrested yesterday.

FINDS GANG LIFE CRADLE OF CRIME; POINTS REMEDY

"The gang is the cradle of crime in Chicago," declared Prof. Sedgwick M. Thrasher, University of Chicago, yesterday in a statement embodying the result of his recent investigations into gang psychology. Prof. Thrasher has been engaged in his inquiries for some time. "Hundreds of gangs," asserts the professor, "ranging in age from boys of 7 and 8 to young men of 25, play around the disorganized areas of this city known as the 'bad lands.' I have made a study of the offenders brought into the juvenile courts and well over 50 per cent of them come in groups. Most of the delinquencies charged against them are gang enterprises. 'Gangs develop where family life is disorganized and where schools and churches do not extend their wholesome influences. The problem is one of community organization, to turn 'gang life' in the right direction."

Undertake Advertising in TIME!

Most advertising successes GREW. Few were full fledged from the beginning. Some emergency campaigns may win. But it is best to look far ahead, undertake advertising when your business is in comfortable sales position, begin reasonably, plan for the long pull and grow up with your advertising.

It is a FACT that if you package, trade mark and identify your product, sooner or later you must advertise it to the public or fall behind rivals who advertise. If you undertake advertising in TIME there is a minimum of experiment and it will come to be a solid reliance in periods of business stress.

We plan, prepare and place advertising in any medium. We help sales organizations use advertising to greatest advantage and we help bring retailers to a realization of your advertising—as a follow-through on general campaigns.

Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co.

Established 1904
Phone State 6610 7 S. Dearborn St. Tribune Bldg., Chicago

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Fancy and Plain Hosiery for Spring

Lace Clocks
with
Pointed Heels
\$3.95—\$5.00

Many stunning designs in lace clocks feature these pointed heel hose. The quality and workmanship are supreme.



Chiffon Silk
Hosiery
\$2.65

Dainty chiffon silk hose are indispensable to the Spring wardrobe, especially when they are sheer, clearly woven, and come in the most popular shades, including gunmetal, cedar, otter and black.



Beautiful
Novelty Umbrellas
Reduced to
\$5.00

The sale is still in progress which enables the wise woman to get one of these beautiful umbrellas. They are mounted on exquisite handles, have wide satin borders, and some have pure silk covers. This value cannot be overlooked.

Silvertone Silk Hosiery
\$4.75

This is the popular McCallum two-toned silk hosiery which is so smart for street and afternoon wear. There is a variety of combinations such as black, brown and blue interwoven with white.

HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR.

Girdles and Hip Confiners

New Spring Conceits from the



STEVENS CORSET SHOP

Fashioned of supple fabrics combined with elastic and the merest suspicion of boning. Particularly adapted to needs of slender women and girls.

One clever model of lace trimmed pink satin stripe baste, has the long apron back, centered with elastic. Elastic band across top, lightly boned. Extremely comfortable. Priced \$7.50.

Orchid broche and elastic fashion the second clasp around, built a trifle higher at waist-line. Apron back. Priced at \$5.00.

Pink broche satin with elastic side section forms the third model. Desirable for negligee and sports. \$2.75.

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR, CENTER.

Glove Silk Vests and Bloomers

Exceptional Values—
Moderately Priced

GLOVE SILK VESTS in pink, bodice tops with self shoulder straps, are heavy quality and a good length at this exceptional price. Sizes 36 to 42. \$1.65.

GLOVE SILK VESTS in pink and orchid, trimmed in contrasting colors, have self shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 42. \$1.95.

GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS in pink and orchid, elastic at waist and knee, well reinforced. Sizes 5 to 7. Price \$2.65.

GLOVE SILK TOP UNION SUITS on fine mercerized bodies, knee length, low round tailored necks, or bodice tops with ribbon shoulder straps, well reinforced under arms and at crotch. \$2.25. Extra size, \$2.50.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR.



\$18.00

This custom-made two-strap slipper is an exclusive Stevens fashion, presented in gray suede and white kid.

MAIN FLOOR—WARABASH SIDE.



For Gifts, Favors or Prizes

When compacts come in unique sizes and shapes, they are truly fascinating and yet effectively conceal vanity. \$1.00 to \$7.50. Delightful novelties such as sweetly scented sachets, handkerchief folders of softly tinted ribbon, vanity bags in charming colors, dainty powder puffs on stems of ribbon, and numerous other helpful suggestions for prizes, gifts or favors may be found in a fascinating variety. 50c to \$7.75.

TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR.

New Gloves



for Motoring

Those smart gloves which add a jaunty air to the Motor Girl; made of the best quality cape, and come in black, brown and gray, are priced at \$6.00.

For Practicality

Nothing could be more economical than a pair of Perin's Hand Sewn Mocha Gloves with two pearl clasps in those new, smart shades that are so popular, \$4.50.

For Sports

The doekin gauntlet is indispensable to the sportswoman, the natural shade and white, and shirred style make them most attractive, \$3.75 and \$4.50.

GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR.

CHICAGO
Wabash Avenue and
Washington Street

NEW YORK
Fifth Avenue and
Fifty-third Street

Tobey Furniture · Curtains · Rugs Interior Decorations Semi-Annual Sale



SOME of our most beautiful furniture has been reduced a fourth or more for this sale.

There are period art models for the living room and choice patterns from famous makers of dining room and bedroom furniture.

Renaissance 11-Piece Dining Suite, \$1582

This set is made of finely carved walnut and consists of sideboard, side table, china cabinet, dining table, 8-ft. extension with two apron leaves; 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair, in denim. Pieces can be bought separately as follows:

Sideboard . . . \$418 | China cabinet . . \$323 | Side chair . . . \$ 52
Side table . . . 200 | Dining table . . 266 | Arm chair . . . 63

Exclusive Furniture

A few of the fine patterns marked down for the sale.

Dining Room

Elaborately carved Georgian dining room suite of 12 pieces, executed in mahogany and rosewood	\$4876	\$3657
Tobey-made 11-piece Louis XVI hand carved walnut suite	5650	4238
French Renaissance 12-piece mahogany dining suite, beautifully hand carved	4442	3330
Hand carved Renaissance 12-piece walnut suite	3600	2675
Chippendale mahogany dining suite of 12 pieces, Tobey-made	1944	1458
Charles II carved walnut 12-piece dining suite	1110	835
Duncan Phyfe 11-piece mahogany suite, inlaid with ebony and paneled with maple	1011	769
Sheraton 10-piece mahogany suite, decorated and inlaid and banded with ebony	1358	740
Italian polychromed dining suite, 10 pieces	590	349
Hepplewhite 10-piece combination mahogany set	580	259
8-piece Louis XVI walnut suite	320	236

Bedroom

Louis XVI enameled suite, treated in a combination of gray and gold colorings	\$5326	\$2950
Sheraton mahogany 8-piece suite, inlaid and banded with satinwood and ebony	3300	2475
7-piece Adam Prima Vera hand decorated suite	2464	1848
Enameled suite of 9 pieces, Louis XVI design	2070	1535
Tobey-made Normandy enameled and hand decorated suite of 9 pieces	1241	927
Italian painted and decorated suite, Tobey-made, beautifully hand decorated	1825	1450
Italian decorated enameled suite, 9 pieces	1863	1219
Queen Anne mahogany suite, 8 pieces	992	735
Hepplewhite mahogany suite with walnut overlay, 7 pieces	1152	637
8-piece Chippendale combination walnut decorated suite, 8 pieces	736	529

Living Room

Carved walnut sofa in needlepoint tapestry	\$1250	\$895
3-piece carved mahogany suite, covered in tapestry; davenport, fireside chair and large arm chair	1025	598
Walnut hand carved arm chair, needlepoint tapestry	825	595
Louis XVI hand carved walnut lady's chair in needlepoint tapestry	622	475
Arm chair, carved walnut, needlepoint tapestry	550	385
Jacobean walnut arm chair in Jacquard tapestry	348	261
Overstuffed davenport in tapestry and mohair	338	249
Queen Anne mahogany davenport in tapestry	359	239
Fireside chair to match	210	129
Mahogany davenport in velvet	302	225
Fireside chair to match	180	135
Arm chair to match	171	129

Reductions in Lower Priced Furniture

The sale continues its unparalleled success in the moderate priced sections, where hundreds of pieces of Tobey standard furniture, already quite inexpensive, have been reduced 25% to 50%.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Oriental Rugs

Reduced 20% to 40%

Choice examples from the best Oriental handlooms are marked at a great saving in the Semi-Annual Sale.

It will be found a great advantage to anticipate spring wants now.

Royal Saruks

3x5 feet, former price \$115 to \$200, reduced to . . . \$85-\$150
4x6½ ft., former price \$150 to \$300, reduced to . . . 100- 200
9x12 ft., former price \$1000 to \$1350, reduced to . . . 695- 900
10-10½x14-15 ft., former price \$1500 to \$1750, reduced to . . . 950-1150
13x20½ ft., former price \$3250, reduced to . . . 2475

Royal Kermanshah

9x15 feet, former price \$1250, reduced to \$ 690

Irans

Extra choice, heavy texture with silky wool, size 3½x6 feet, former price \$85, reduced to \$ 59

Anatolians

9x12 feet, former price \$ 400, reduced to . . . \$ 290
10x13½ feet, former price 600, reduced to . . . 420
11x15 feet, former price 800, reduced to . . . 585
13x20½ feet, former price 1750, reduced to . . . 1000

Gulistan

9x12 feet, former price \$ 500, reduced to . . . \$ 385
10x13½ feet, former price 600, reduced to . . . 415
10x15½ feet, former price 700, reduced to . . . 525
11x16 feet, former price 1325, reduced to . . . 750
11x18 feet, former price 1500, reduced to . . . 875
12x18 feet, former price 1750, reduced to . . . 975
12x22 feet, former price 2200, reduced to . . . 1250

Khiva

6x9 feet, former price \$235, reduced to . . . \$ 150
9x12 feet, former price 300, reduced to . . . 195

Chinese

7x10 feet, former price \$ 280, reduced to . . . \$ 195
8x10 feet, former price 315, reduced to . . . 215
9x12 feet, former price 425, reduced to . . . 295
10x13 feet, former price 575, reduced to . . . 395
11x13½ feet, former price 765, reduced to . . . 475
11½x16½ feet, former price 1000, reduced to . . . 750
14x16 feet, former price 1200, reduced to . . . 925
11x17 feet, former price 950, reduced to . . . 785

American Rugs

Broadloom Chenille

Wool back, in camel's hair and rose taupe; 9, 10½, 12 and 13½ feet wide; any length. Former price \$15 per square yard; reduced to \$12.75

Worsted Wiltons

9x12 feet, fine quality, discontinued patterns. Former price \$125; reduced to \$110

BELIEVE LARSON STILL IN CHICAGO; TC POST REWARD

Children Lead Hunt for Amnesia Victim.

Convinced that Lewis E. Larson probably is straying about the streets of Chicago, a victim of amnesia, the distracted family of the missing manager of Willoughby & Co. and former secretary of the school board, was in conference last night with close friends and legal advisors, a liberal reward will be posted today, it was announced.

Mrs. Larson, wife of the real estate man who disappeared from his office last Wednesday morning, was unable to sit in this conference, which was held in the Wilmette home. She is prostrated.

Prayer for Return.
The congregation of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Wilmette paused in its service yesterday morning to pray for the return of Mr. Larson, who is a member of the church. The pastor, the Rev. Gilbert Stansell, expressed the belief that the missing man would be restored to his family.

"For a month past I noticed that Mr. Larson showed physical exhaustion," said Dr. Stansell, in commenting on the mysterious absence.

"His record is clear according to our knowledge and belief. We hope soon to learn of his return."

Leonard Larson, a son, who Saturday returned from Dartmouth college, and Miss Lucille M. Larson, a daughter, have assumed charge of the search for their father. Consulting with them are George Dickson, chairman of the board of directors of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and Attorney Angus Roy Shannon.

Three Reported Seen.
Relatives of the missing man were much buoyed by Saturday's developments, two persons having reported they had seen Mr. Larson a few hours after he left his office. One of these is Dr. Josephine Gabler, who saw him taking a headache powder at a soda fountain and heard him complain of a severe headache.

The other is Samuel Wharton, assistant city paymaster. The latter said he saw Mr. Larson at Monroe and La Salle streets, arguing with another man.

A canvass of city hospitals and sanitariums has been in vain.

PI KAPPA ALPHA GIVEN PORTRAIT IN BRONZE OF GRAND OFFICER

A bronze portrait of Robert A. Smythe of Atlanta, Ga., grand treasurer of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for thirty-four years, was presented to its founders' day banquet at the Hotel La Salle on Saturday. Mr. Smythe was the guest of honor at the banquet. The portrait is the work of Julio Klunz, a New York artist, who has recently modeled portraits of John W. Wainwright and Charles Elliot.



ROBERT A. SMYTHE

MARVEL CURE OF SHATTERED BOY AMAZES DOCTORS

New York, March 11.—[Special.]—Surgeons of the Samaritan hospital in Brooklyn today were elated over what they declared was the miraculous reconstruction of a shattered human body.

The case is that of Sebastian Riccobone, 17, who leaped five stories to escape a fire in Brooklyn on Oct. 30. Riccobone was taken to the hospital with injuries which included:

Fractures of the spine, skull, pelvis, and right arm, paralysis of both legs, punctured bladder, and intestines and third degree burns of arms and body and hemorrhage in the spinal cord.

Today the boy walked—albeit haltingly.

Dr. Marcus Searle, assisted by Doctors Barnett Aronson and Bernard Statton, after X-raying his injuries, treated the burns and set the broken bones. Then Riccobone was placed in a cast. Slowly the spine, smashed skull and pelvis bones knitted, and then the legs recovered from paralysis.

Slayer on Hunger Strike Completes His 25th Day

Dedham, Mass., March 11.—Nicola Sacco, convicted with Bartolomeo Vanzetti in 1921 of the murder of a paymaster and his guard at South Braintree, completed the twenty-fifth day of his hunger strike in the Norfolk county jail here tonight. His condition was little changed and few signs of weakness were apparent.

CAMPFIRE HIS CURE FOR ILLS OF CAPITAL, LABOR

And now from the orient comes a brand new panacea for the ills that make for strife between employer and employee, more usually classified by economists as capital and labor.

Invite them to spend a week or two together in annual summer encampment. Let each get the other's point of view and a more sympathetic understanding of their separate and mutual problems."

So says Y. Tasawa of Tokyo, Japan. Mr. Tasawa, who was in Chicago yesterday en route to the Pacific coast, following a tour of Europe, is director of the Kyochu-Kai of Tokyo, which may be liberally translated to mean the "Association of Labor-Capital Harmonious Cooperation."

Other Agencies Also Needed.
But the Tokyo welfare worker conceded his cosmopolitan colony scheme must be supplemented by the more orthodox educational and legislative efforts, and his association does not over-

look these phases, he asserted. Concerning the get together plan, he said: "In the face of much ridicule from both sides I undertook three years ago to induce a group of employers and their employees to spend their vacations in a secluded camp I had selected. Some of the more whimsical workers—some who prided themselves on a sense of humor—accepted. Not any actual employers attended the first encampment, but out of sheer curiosity some sent subordinate executives."

Wash Dishes Together.
"Skepticism and restraint prevailed the first few days. Then the better understanding I sought made itself felt. During these days, remember, they had worked together—mowed grass, cooked, and cleaned pots and pans—and played together. Evenings they passed in discussion."

Since then I have held twelve such meetings, usually attended by fifty representing each faction. The skepticism has largely passed—the thing works. Results developed when the men returned to their respective jobs have proved this."

Mr. Tasawa was the labor delegate from Japan to the fourth session of the league of nations international labor conference, held in Geneva last October.

SEEN WELL DRESSED THIEF.
Police are looking for a well dressed burglar who broke into the house of Percy D. Lucas, 125 Bryn Mawr avenue, on Saturday night and escaped with \$2,500 worth of jewelry.

RAIL ENGINEERS TO BE ORGANIZED WITHIN SYSTEMS

Washington, D. C., March 11.—Names of American railway systems will hereafter appear in the military designations of battalions of railway engineers now being recruited as a part of the organized reserves. Under the new plan employees of the various systems who join the battalions would answer a call to the colors under the command of men who directed their work in peace times.

The plan was suggested to the war department by Lt. Col. W. G. Arn of the Illinois Central railroad, who is an engineer reserve officer and served in France during the war.

Work of organization already has begun in the Third corps as follows: Pennsylvania system, eastern region, headquarters, Philadelphia; Pennsylvania system, central region, headquarters, Pittsburgh; Baltimore and Ohio system, eastern region, headquarters, Baltimore; Chesapeake and Ohio system, headquarters, Richmond, Va.

7,000 TONS OF COAL AFTER.
Mount Vernon, Ill., March 11.—[Special.]—A mountain of coal, more than 7,000 tons, is afloat in the new Wabash, Chester and Western railroad yards in this city, but the fire, which was caused by spontaneous combustion, is under control, according to officials of the Southern Gem Coal company.

*They bought an AMPICO
[we took their Piano in Exchange]*

Rare Values Offered IN OUR GREAT Clearance Sale

of Exchanged PIANOS

YOU may never again find such a wonderful collection of high-grade standard-make Pianos from which to choose, and certainly not at the prices these are marked at for quick clearance. The former owners of these instruments did not dispose of them because their usefulness was impaired; but rather it was through hearing the Ampico that they were impelled to make an exchange for this incomparable reproducing piano. As a result of these exchanges, we are most fortunate in being able to offer many

Good Instruments

Many of Which Are

Knabe, Chickering, Fischer, Franklin, and Steinway

Priced at a fraction of their original cost

UPRIGHTS

from \$75

The make you have long intended to buy for your son or daughter will be found here at a price you can afford. Taken from fine homes in exchange for Ampicos, you are assured of a rare piano at an unusually low price.

CHICKERINGS STEINWAYS
GAHLERS
MEHLINS KRAKAUERS
FOSTERS
BERLINERS
FISCHERS EMERSONS

Terms as Low as
\$5 Monthly

PLAYERS

from \$225

The extraordinary demand for AMPICOS has brought us many famous makes of players in exchange. Some wonderful instruments are here, marked at a fraction of their original cost.

Terms as Low as
\$8 Monthly

GRANDS

from \$425

Exceptional fine in tone, design and action are the grands which we have been very fortunate in obtaining in exchange for the AMPICO. All are in perfect, guaranteed condition.

STEINWAYS KNABES
MEHLINS WEBERS
LYON & HEALYS
BRAMBACHS
VOSES RAYMONDS
FOSTERS FISCHERS
FRANKLINS

Terms as Low as
\$12 Monthly

NEW PIANOS

from \$245

The pianos in this group are all new instruments which have been used in our warerooms; also a number of "artist-used."

Terms as Low as
\$10 Monthly

Open Every Evening by Appointment During This Sale

KNABE-EDISON WAREROOMS

RAYMOND MUSIC CORPORATION

229 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

IF NOT CONVENIENT TO CALL, SEND POSTAL FOR DETAILS

McVickers shows are as great as the theatre itself

NO theatre, however magnificent, can be better than the pictures it shows.

That's why you can always see Paramount Pictures at McVickers, those photoplays which delight the greatest audiences in the world every week.

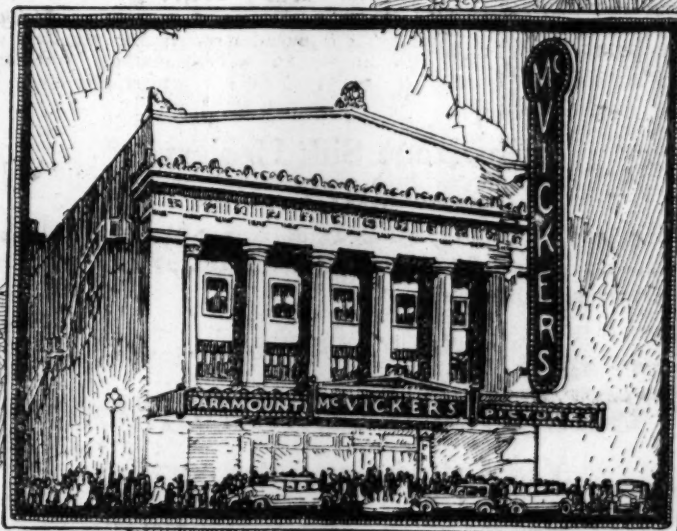
It does not matter whether you arrive by limousine or on foot, by train or by trolley, you are immediately lifted out of the monotony of everyday life by the magic of Paramount at the enchanted castle of McVickers.

McVickers Symphony Orchestra increases your pleasure in the picture by appropriate music. The presentation and stage program always combines music, song, dance and color.

See amusement columns for current Paramount Picture and details of stage program.

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The Home of First-Run
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MADISON at STATE



First Trust and Savings Bank

Capital and Surplus \$12,500,000

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board
Melvin A. Traylor, President

Savings Accounts

are opened every business day with one dollar or more and are allowed 3% interest. Opening an account is a very simple matter, and the officers of the Savings Department are glad to be of assistance. Depositors are assured the same safety and the same friendly, helpful service that has given this bank the confidence of 132,000 depositors and savings deposits of over \$67,000,000. The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago, and combined resources of both banks exceed \$350,000,000.

Banking Hours for Savings—Saturdays 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Other Business days 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

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The Platinumsmiths Co.

Announce the affiliation of

MR. FRANK E. ROSE as Vice-President

Mr. Rose was formerly of the retired firm of HELLER-ROSE COMPANY

AS a creator of platinum jewelry of individuality, Mr. Rose needs no introduction.

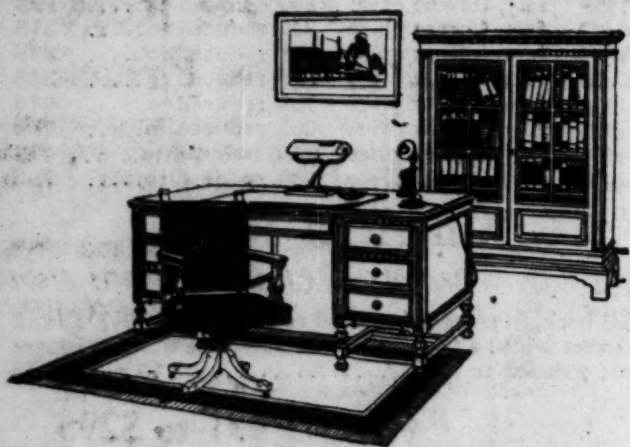
Our carefully selected stock combined with greater manufacturing facilities, will enable him to even surpass his former accomplishments.

The Platinumsmiths Co.

An organization devoted exclusively to the production of fine platinum jewelry.

30 East Jackson Boulevard

REVELL & CO.



March Sale

OFFICE FURNITURE NOW IN PROGRESS

Our large and attractive display includes some of the best known makes of desks, chairs, tables, files, etc., and should appeal strongly to discriminating buyers.

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

'FOUR HORSEMEN' WILL RIDE SOON AGAIN—IBANEZ

Noted Author Sees New
War in Europe Near.

(Copyright, 1923, By United News.)
MENTON, France, March 11.—The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse will ride again, scattering war, destruction and ruin in their wake over Europe, Vicente Blasco Ibanez, famous Spanish novelist, declared today.

Senor Ibanez, whose "Four Horsemen," describing the world war, is declared to be the most vivid presentation of that subject, foresees an almost continuous state of conflict for Europe and envisages a mighty struggle within a decade, unless the people's hearts change.

Interviewed in a beautiful mansion on the side of a sunny slope overlooking the Mediterranean, the novelist took a gloomy view entirely out of keeping with his surroundings. He left the manuscript of a new romance dealing with the Spanish period of California, and at once plunged into his predictions.

Sees No Solution.
"I am most pessimistic," he asserted. "I do not believe there is any solution of the European problem. The evil is too deep. It is here." And to emphasize this sentence, Ibanez struck his chest.

"It is in the hearts of the people," he continued. "They are full of hatred and bitterness. Politicians are thinking in terms of frontiers, territory, prestige, and trade. We shall never have peace so long as that state of mind exists. The great war only heightened the feeling and made it more bitter."

"I think we'll have other wars—many of them. There are all the possibilities there. Look at Russia, look at Germany, look at France, look at England."

Spirits of Fraternity Needed.
"I do not wish to talk of the present situation; anyway, it is only a phase of the whole question. I believe that until there is some sort of international thought there will be wars as there always have been."

"Remember, literature is now international, science is international, trade is international. Many things are international, while politics, which is the most important of all in the lives of the peoples of the nations, is still narrow and nationalistic. Until that changes, and there is a little spirit of fraternity in the hearts of men, I see no hope of peace. I believe that peace will eventually come, but do not know when or how long."

DRY ARMY OF N. Y. BEGINS DRIVE TO FILL TREASURY

New York, March 11.—A campaign for contributions to a \$100,000 "freedom fund" with which the Anti-Saloon league of this state proposes to make itself independent of John D. Rockefeller Sr. and Jr. was launched tonight by William H. Anderson, superintendent of the league.

Mr. Anderson said he intended to pour the prospective \$100,000 into that pocket of the league's treasury which has been depleted by the withdrawal of the support, real and "mythical," of the Rockefeller.

When the \$100,000 shall have been obtained Mr. Anderson expressed a conviction that his organization would be "effectively and permanently independent of the hostile hired men of the philanthropically inclined friends of law and order."

MARRIED



Fern Oakley, Toronto, Ont., one of the "Follies," becomes the wife of John Wilton Crosby, former movie star, who is now a manager. (Underwood & Underwood Photo.)

46 ARCHITECTS TO AID NEW YORK PLAN ON ZONING

New York, March 11.—[Special.]—The cooperation of forty-six of the most prominent American architects to join in the planning for a future beautiful metropolis was announced today by the committee on the regional plan of New York and its environs. The aid of the architects was enlisted through the efforts of Charles D. Norton, late chairman of the committee, who died last week.

"No other great city in the world is so rich in water front, and none is more inefficient in getting the people to the water's edge," said a statement of the committee. The best way to develop east and west arteries across the island, for example, at 59th street, the future of City Hall park, the courthouse site, and the regions surrounding them, together with other problems, are under consideration.

Gompers Reported Out of Danger by Doctor

New York, March 11.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, confined to Lenox Hill hospital since last Wednesday with pneumonia, is out of danger, his physician, Dr. G. G. Fisch, said today. The labor chief is expected to be able to leave the hospital the latter part of the week and to go to Florida to recuperate.

ITCHING GONE, SKIN ALL WELL— POSAM DID IT

Oh, man, "ain't it a grand and glorious feeling!" Itching all gone, burning stopped, no more scratching and that unsightly eruption almost gone already. THAT'S what Poslam does. There's nothing like it for skin trouble.

Think what it would mean to YOU to know the wonderful soothing, cooling Poslam comfort. Why don't you get a 50c box and begin treatment tonight? You can tell by its very SMELL that it is going to do good. The first TOUCH gives relief, and almost overnight the eruption begins to disappear.

Sold everywhere. For trial sample send 10c to POSLAM, 41 W. 47th St., New York. Poslam Soap keeps skin healthy and complexion clear. EMERGENCY LABORATORIES, New York, N. Y.

Beyond the Product Itself

The growth of this company is a direct reflection of the confidence placed in its products by its customers.

We keenly appreciate this confidence and naturally we must realize that it is in reality a confidence in the company itself and its policies.

Every man in this organization is charged with his individual responsibility for the maintenance of this confidence.

Open Hearth Alloy Steel Ingots, Billets, Bars
Wire Rods, Wire Nails, Rivets and Cut Tacks
Iron Bars and Railroad Tie Plates

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Interstate Steel

Globe-Wernicke Steel Upright Cabinets

Made in single units
equipped with filing
devices and conveniences
adapted to any busi-
ness and limited only
by space available.



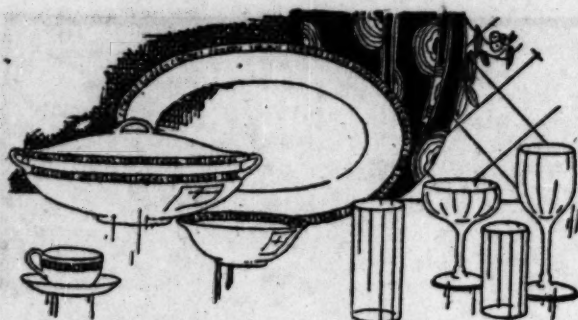
4x6 Card
Index
Files

13 1/2 inches
wide
A steel cabinet
containing
30 drawers,
each divided
into 2 com-
partments for
cards 3 inches
high by 5
inches wide.
Much in use.

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Artise in The Tribune.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



A Pattern New and Charming in China Dinner Sets, \$50 Set

Among many new things constantly arriving in this section, these dinner sets hold important place. For their design and quality are exceptional.

With a Colorful Border Design
And Gold Line Edge and Handles

The shapes are very graceful. These sets consist of 100 pieces, sufficient for twelve persons. \$50 set.

Iridescent Glassware, 25c to 35c

Thin blown glass in optic pattern. The deep iridescent colorings are unusual and lovely.

Goblets, 35c Water Tumblers, 25c
Footed Sherbets, 35c Iced Tea Tumblers, 30c

Fifth Floor, North.

New Bridge Lamps, \$21.50 Adaptable to Many Decorative Schemes



Beauty of design and splendid workmanship combine to make this bridge lamp, so moderately priced, a most attractive value.

The Base in Octagonal Design

In antique black and gold metal leaf finish. With silk shade covered in pleated Georgette crepe. With two-tone ruching and silk fringe, overhanging with gold bullion. Sketched at right, Complete \$21.50.

Bridge Lamp with Base in Stippled Finish, with Silk Shade Covered with Georgette Crepe, at Left, \$10.50

Fifth Floor, North.

Special Values in the March Sale Fringed Curtain Panels, \$3.95

Most important in freshening the home for spring is the selection of crisp, new curtains. The panels featured are of heavy net or "flet Italian" and allover lace designs. \$3.95 each.

At \$5.95 Pair

Lace figured grenadine casement cloth curtains in beige color. With 2-inch hem edged with Cluny pattern lace.

Casement curtains of voile or grenadine, different patterns. Venetian lace motif inserts. Finished with bullion fringe. \$5.75, \$7.50, \$8.50 to \$10.50 pair.

700 Yards Figured Silk Casement Cloth, 50 Inches Wide. Two Patterns, \$1.95 Yard.

Sixth Floor, North.

Satin Damask Table Cloths

The table cloths are all-linen damask.

Cloths, size 2 x 2 yards, \$6.50; 2 x 2 1/2 yards, \$8; napkins to match, 22 x 22 inches, \$8 dozen.

Marseilles Bedspread Sets, \$5.75

Scalloped satin Marseilles bedspreads, twin bed size, with bolster cover to match. Size 72 x 90 inches. \$5.75 set.

Scalloped satin Marseilles bedspreads with bolster cover. Size 86 x 94 inches. \$7.75 set.

Madeira Scarfs

Hand-embroidered and hand-scarved dresser or chiffonier scarfs. Size 18 x 36 inches, \$3.25; 18 x 45 inches, \$3.75; 18 x 54 inches, \$4.25.

Second Floor, North.



Smart Hand-Bags New and Different

Because of the March Sale Are Much Underpriced

This sale is proving itself the fashion occasion foretold. In it women are finding hand-bags individual in style, complementing the varied spring outfits. It is also a saving event of real worth.

Hand-Bags of Fine Leather Are Featured At This Time at \$5.45, \$7.25, \$8.45

—the new red leather bags
—bags of dark leathers
—bags in pouch shapes
—bags in envelope shapes

—bags lined in silk or leather
—bags with unusual clasps
—bags with clever little fittings
—bags in varied sizes

Particular emphasis is placed upon the excellent qualities of the leathers and silks used in these bags, as well as the kind of workmanship which assures service. Priced according to style and quality at \$5.45, \$7.25 and \$8.45.

First Floor, North.

Special Selling of Housewares Glazed Cooking Utensils 15c to \$1.35 Each

This satisfactory kitchenware is finished in vitrified leadless glaze, very specially priced in this selling. Included are

—custard cups
—ramekins
—oval baking dishes
—round casseroles

The outside in green glaze, the inside white. Priced according to piece, 15c to \$1.35.

7-Piece Glass Utility Sets, \$1 Set

These sets consist of lemon squeezer, measuring cup, 1 1/2-quart pitcher, butter container and 3 mixing bowls. \$1.

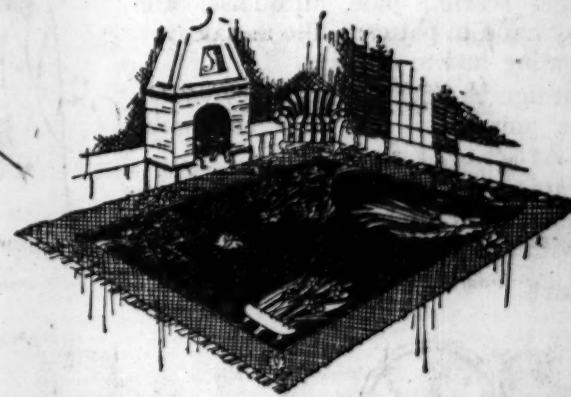
Four-piece sets blue and white bowls of English porcelainware. Special, 95c set.

Six-piece white enamel pantry sets, bread box, cake box, tea, coffee, sugar and flour canisters, priced at \$2.95 set.

Iron "Tite-Top" Dutch Oven, \$2.45

These ovens have 4 1/2-quart capacity. They are highly finished and polished. Fitted with self-locking bail. Sketched at \$2.45 each.

Sixth Floor, South.



A Very Special Selling of The Fine Chinese Rugs Remarkably Low Priced

This latest importation of Chinese rugs is extraordinary for a uniform excellence of quality and rare beauty of design. Here, this type of Oriental rug is seen at its most artistic and best.

Weaves are firmer, threads more fine and silky, colors and patterns more lovely than in any group presented in some time. And stressing the importance of this selling are prices unusually low.

All Exceptional Values - Priced According to Size, \$21 to \$295

There are sizes for many different uses. Rugs small enough for doorways—others for entire floor covering—are included in this selling.

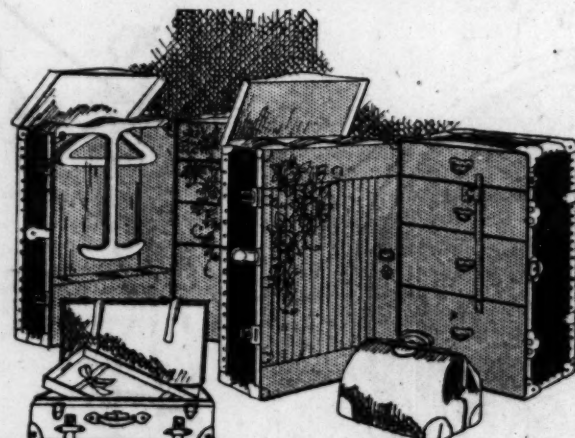
Size 2 x 4 ft., \$21 Size 5 x 8 ft., \$115
Size 3 x 5 ft., \$37 Size 6 x 9 ft., \$137
Size 4 x 7 ft., \$67 Size 8 x 10 ft., \$225

And the full room size, 9 x 12 ft., priced \$295. Also the large 12 x 16-ft. size equally good value.

The Inclusive Variety of These Assortments Assures the Utmost Satisfaction in Selection.

Seventh Floor, North.

Luggage, Dependable and Smart, Low Priced Full-sized Wardrobe Trunks, Special \$42.50



This selling of luggage brings values so excellent from every standpoint that the advantage of selecting now is evident.

The wardrobe trunks featured are of five-ply construction. With four wood trays, lingerie tray, and large hat box. Also shoe box, laundry bag and ten hangers. Sketched, left. \$42.50.

Wardrobe Trunks, \$52.50

Full-sized wardrobe trunks of excellent construction. With four trays, large hat box, laundry bag, ironing board. The dust proof door is a very desirable feature. Sketched, right. Very special at \$52.50.

Men's traveling bags of smooth cowhide leather, hand-sewn and leather-lined. With three pockets. In black or mahogany color. Sketched at right. 18-inch size, \$13.50; 20-inch size, \$14.50.

Week-End Suitcases, Four Sizes, Specially Priced \$9 to \$10.50

Black enameled week-end suitcases. With black leather straps all around the case. The suitcase is 9 inches deep and may be had in four sizes. Sketched, left. Priced according to size as follows:

24-Inch Size, \$9; 26-Inch Size, \$9.50; 28-Inch Size, \$10; 30-Inch, \$10.50.

Seventh Floor, South.

Color Gives Accent, Pattern Adds Charm to this Spring's New Modes



The New Suits

Suits disdain to be merely trotteurs—and through deft elaboration and beautiful fabrics have an air of elegance that has nothing of tailored severity. New is the silk suit—the coat, braided or embroidered. If the suit is cloth, the bodice is crepe. \$65 to \$275.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Wraps Grow Decorative

One may fancy a French inspiration in coats embroidered from collar to hem—so simple in line that for all their rich fabrics there is no over-elaboration. Attesting the penchant for pleatings are silk coats whose plain and pleated panels are graceful, slenderizing, and very much in vogue.

The sparkle of crystal beads, the suppleness of crepe Roma and the luster of Viatka fox combine in the loveliest of the more formal wraps. \$65 to \$300.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

For the Sportswoman

Here indeed is a daring in color, which is the very spirit of the new fashions. Threads of orange, scarlet, jade, turquoise, are woven by hand in patterns like mosaic, for coats, coming just to the hips.

Quaint figures trace a silken story which tells the smartness of one-piece sports frocks. At \$25 to \$125.

Separate skirts have sometimes an unexpected flare, as in a white flannel skirt fastening with a Chinese ornament.

Fourth Floor, East.



Footwear

Color to attune with fashions—lasts with a finer line. Details definite, yet unobtrusive. That's the new footwear.

Third Floor, South.

Grace-giving Negligees

An exquisite thing of laces and chiffons, of supple rippling satins and flowing panels, is the negligee mode of the new spring. Like wings—from a slim straight slip float lengths of chiffon that are both sleeves and train in one lovely negligee. \$13.75 to \$67.50.

Third Floor, North.



Frocks for All Occasions

Terms of fabric best describe the frocks of Spring, 1923. Coral satin gleaming through silver lace. Chiffon in the colors of the far east, bordered in wooden beads dyed blue. Fillet lace with crepe satin. And fashion takes, always, a straight line to favor. Prices are \$50 to \$250.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



Blouses More Elaborate

One fashion-fact that admits no argument is that the smartest blouses are over-blouses. Beautiful tissues and gorgeous embroideries are chosen for them. One, all of stripes of gold and copper. Another of tapestry. These blouses are the final note of completion for the suit. The prices vary from \$10 to \$65.

Fourth Floor, North.

Hats Piquant, Lace-veiled

A little less than a veil—a bit of soft lace, the judgment of Paris approves. Then there's that dashing creation of Reboux—a sweeping plume of Harlequin green on a hat of black straw, which expresses quite another phase. And the flower-strewn way of Georgette with her roses is still another way to smartness. \$50 to \$100.

Fifth Floor, South.



Corsets from France

As they come this spring, delineating the new silhouette, there is again noted that finesse of line, that beauty of fabric, that daintiness of finish, which have given to "Sappho" corsets their great favor. Prices, according to the model, are \$15 to \$30.

Third Floor, East.



Furs Adapt New Peltries

"Burunduki," a little Russian animal, lends its soft brown-toned fur to make the new spring fur jacquettes, such as one seen sketched. The marked black stripings are emphasized by bandings of dyed mole.

Fourth Floor, East.

Spring Opening

1923

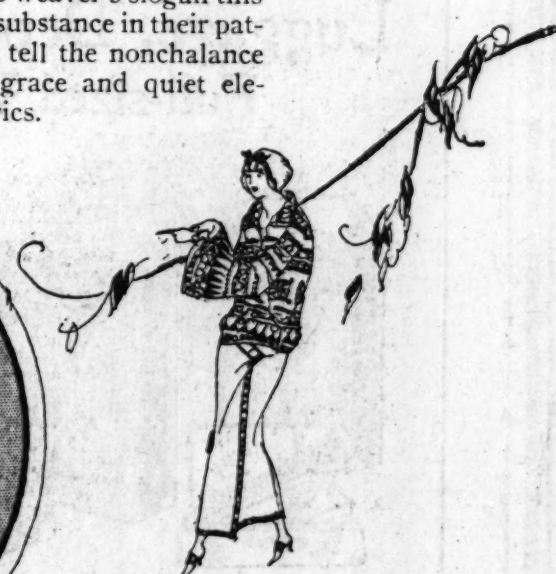
A NEW spring finds a sparkling background in the colorful beauty of the new fashions in presentation here. As these fashions are viewed, there comes a real appreciation for the art and skill which guided their selection. For theirs is a distinction which comes from individualizing that which "makes the mode."

THE SPRING OPENING BEGINS TODAY,
& CONTINUES THROUGHOUT THE WEEK
To Choose at This Time Assures a Charming Success

Fabrics that Inspire the Mode

Old-fashioned prints for new-fashioned fabrics, is the weaver's slogan this springtime. And here are the new silks, giving this slogan substance in their patterns and colors of far-eastern inspiration. Wool fabrics tell the nonchalance of a summer out-of-doors in tweeds and mixtures. The grace and quiet elegance of the more formal wraps are in the deep-piled fabrics.

Second Floor, North.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

SECT
GENER
SOCIETY
MARKETS

Love, M
In This

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BY 12

A church clock m
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Modes

Occasions

Elaborate

Lace-veiled

France

New Peltries

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, SPORTING,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1923.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Central 0100

* * 21

THE GUMPS—HELLO! EGYPT 3500

Wild Heart

by Izola Forrester

CARROLL BROWN—who established the first school on Thunder Mountain.

BRADLEY YATES—who seems to be an illiterate mountaineer.

VAN DUSEN—the man of mystery.

HULDA MEW—in whose cabin Carroll lives.

TILITHA—a mountain girl who starts a lot of trouble.

SHERIFF—and others.

Love, Mystery, Adventure
In This New Daily Serial

WILD HEART

BY IZOLA FORRESTER

INSTALLMENT I.
THE BRINK OF MYSTERY.

A church clock near the hotel chimed 7. Forbes took the pulse of the unconscious man lying on his bed carefully and professionally, as he had been doing every hour in the long watch since 5 that morning. The beat was still nervous and irregular—rotten, as Forbes expressed it—but the breathing was even, and the man had stopped muttering and tossing feverishly.

On a chair near the bed hung his trousers and shirt. The pockets had given up no clue to his identity beyond a bunch of keys, a small, one-bladed pocket knife of razor sharpness, and some bills and coins. He had worn neither coat nor hat. What clothing he had was of first class quality and make, and it had been the thoroughbred stamp of him from head to heel as he stood facing the two patrolmen that had made Forbes stop short and see if he could be of service.

It had been easy enough convincing them. He had given his own name, Capt. Pinckney Forbes, late of the aerial medical service. The man was an ex-service chap, had suffered terribly from shellshock. He would take him under his own personal care and be responsible for him. The fact that he was stopping at the St. James had helped also. They had assisted him with his charge and had left satisfied with the full discharge of their duty.

Not a word had he spoken when they were left alone, but had suffered himself to be undressed like a child and put to bed, his eyes vacant and staring like a somnambulist. His skin was chilled and clammy to the touch, the blood pressure below normal. He had fallen in a deep sleep, like that which precedes a crisis in a certain illness, yet Forbes could discern no



The beat was still nervous and irregular

trace about him of disease, merely excessive exhaustion. He could not have been over 30. Youth showed in every line of his strong, athletic build, in the relaxed contour of his face, although the hair was streaked lightly with gray. His hands were curious, uncaloused by labor, and still showing the marks of some craft or profession that evaded Forbes' scrutiny. He examined them curiously, the bluish stains about the inner fingertips, the recently healed burn that crossed one palm, the lean, sinewy strength of the wrists. An experimenter, possibly in chemistry. The burn seemed to have been caused by acid rather than fire.

He laid the hand back on the coverlet as the man moved his head, moistened his lips, and opened his eyes slowly. He stared up at the ceiling, let his gaze wander about, lighting on one strange object after another. Forbes watched keenly for the returning gleam of memory, smoking in silence. Finally he met the other's eyes and smiled at him reassuringly.

"Better?"

"Was I ill? Could I have a drink of water, please?"

He gave him two glasses, one after the other, and the man drank thirstily. He took in the room again, more deliberately, his brows frowning, and came back to Forbes.

"Could you tell me how I got here and where I am?"

"Certainly," returned Forbes, easily. "This is my room at the St. James hotel, New York City. My name is Forbes, late captain in the medical aerial service. I walked from my club early this morning down Fifth avenue and saw you ahead of me, the only other man in sight. You were in your shirt sleeves and without a hat. I thought it a bit early for a constitutional and followed you. They picked you up at Twenty-ninth street—"

"Who, the police?" with a flash of humor in his eyes.

"Yes, I lied and said I knew you, shellshock case, and here you are. Feel easier?"

"I don't remember any of it, but I'm mighty obliged to you." His voice held an uneasy note. "It isn't any holdover from shellshock. I must have lost my grip on myself or something. I was working all night at the laboratory. I don't even remember leaving there."

"Remember who you are?" Forbes asked the question lightly. The police had asked him that morning and he had stared at them blankly. Now he laughed.

"Why shouldn't I? I'm afraid I haven't any cards with me, but you can verify what I say by calling my office. I am Dr. Bradley Yates."

Forbes concealed his surprise. It was an unusual adventure, to say the least, rescuing the most daring young specialist of the hour from apparent aphasia on Fifth avenue at daybreak. He knew now why he had been instantly attracted by the man's appearance. Yet he claimed to have been in newspapers and magazines, but had been puzzled by his condition and the strangeness of his actions.

"If you don't mind," he said, rising, "I'll meet you downstairs and we'll dine together. You had better get into some of my clothes. We're about the same build. Take a good cold shower and forget it. Call your office and tell them you're on a serious case."

Yates laughed shortly.

"I am," he said. "My own."

Outside the door Forbes hesitated. He had no knowledge yet of the cause which had led to Yates' sudden mental shock. In leaving him alone he placed him again at the mercy of his tortured nerves, perhaps too soon. He listened intently. Yates was whistling about the pounding downpour of the shower. He smiled to himself and strolled towards the elevators. Aphasia must result from a sudden blow, a mental shock, or overstudy. Yates had come into the public eye abruptly, through a series of startlingly radical discoveries in antitoxins. Like every new pathfinder in science, he had been received coldly by his confreres, eagerly by the sensation loving public. His aid had been refused by the leading hospitals, his offer to open public clinics had been ignored by the authorities. Yet he claimed to have the secret of what would prove of incalculable value to the human race, an antitoxin for pneumonia and blood poisoning. So much Forbes knew of him, but nothing of his private life or the personality of the man himself. He called up his office on the telephone. A man's voice answered, evidently at a switchboard. Dr. Yates had not been in for three days. Possibly he might be found at the laboratory, and gave the number.

Forbes wrote it down in his notebook. The case interested him. He had divided his time for the last three months between strolling around old faded corners of the town and hitting the high spots aerially out at the old training grounds, to keep his hand in and the reaction kinks out of his brain. Here was a startling incident with enough mystery to it to give him something to work at. Besides, he liked Yates himself. His fighting against odds for a thing he believed in appealed to Forbes strongly.

Watching beside him for twelve hours had strengthened his first impression of the man. He felt in a sense a certain responsibility towards him now, after holding him back from the brink of some unknown and unseen peril.

[Copyright, 1923, by Izola Forrester.]
[Continued tomorrow.]



Here Is One Mother Film Sans the Sobs

"Driven" Is Good and Offers Good New Actors.

Produced by Universal. Directed by Charles Brabin. Presented at the Randolph theater.

Tommy Tolliver.....Charles E. Mack
Eddie Hardin.....Elinor Fair
Pete Tolliver.....Barry McIntosh
Maw Tolliver.....Emily Fitzroy
Len Tolliver.....George Bancroft
Zeb Tolliver.....Bessie Chandler
Zeb Tolliver.....Fred Foster
John Hardin.....Leslie Stowe

By Mae Tinee.

Good morning!

This is a "mother" story—but a different sort of mother story. You meet a mother who does not cry on your neck; a mother who is staunch and true and who, in a stolid brutal fashion, if you will have it that way, goes the limit to save her young.

The boy in the case, as represented by Charles E. Mack, makes you think of Richard Barthelmess. Most of the time, he has, however, moments of insanity when he insists on revealing a simple that rather disillusion you.

Too, the censors have succeeded in bungling the case. LORD give us censors who can strike a happy medium between purity and putridity!

Emily Fitzroy, as the mother, is a study in tender sturdiness. Through her immovable countenance a thousand fires of emotion flash. She is a tigress; a woman; a lover; a CLOD.

Miss Fair as the girl, two members of the mountain Tollivers love is charming—so far as the censors have permitted her to be. The moonlighting Tollivers do their work well and Mr. Mack as the brother who is endowed with gentler perceptions than the others is, as has been said, good most of the time.

Photography and direction are all right.

We will all be looking for more of Miss Fair's work. She is pretty and capable and deserves a chance to prove her worth.

See you tomorrow!

CLOSEUPS

Mrs. Reid says the film she is making is NOT to erect a memorial to her husband. She says: "I was misquoted. I have no idea how the impression got out that all the profits were to go to this end."

"What I did say was that I hoped the film would make so much money that I could give a great deal of money for the purpose of founding such a sanitarium."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. At. From.
Free. Roosevelt, New York.....Bremen
France. New York.....Hamburg
York. New York.....Bremen
Berlin. New York.....Hamburg
Plymouth. New York.....Hamburg
Sailed. To. To.
Celle. Queenstown. New York

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

American Association of Railway Ticket Agents.....Fort Dearborn
Fashion Art League of America.....Congress
International Retail Delivery Assn.....La Salle
National Assn. of Button Mfrs.....Drake

MEETINGS.

American Railway Engineers.....Congress
Bohemian Art Exhibit.....City Club
Speaker. Edward Price Ball
Chicago Automobile Trade Association.....(Hague)
Engineers' Advertising Association.....(Hague)
Fundamental Ministers Union.....La Salle
Illinois Piping Mfrs. Assn.....La Salle

Association Assistants to Principals

Chicago Association of Manufacturers' Representatives.....Morrison
Chicago Newspaper Representatives.....Morrison
Association of Business Men.....Morrison

Evening Meetings

Chicago Association of Washmen.....City Club
(Dinner)
Speaker. Edward Price Ball
Chicago Automobile Trade Association.....(Hague)
Engineers' Advertising Association.....(Hague)
Fundamental Ministers Union.....La Salle
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The Leopardess

BY KATHERINE NEWLIN BURT

INSTALLMENT VII.

"You belong to me," he said, standing close to the girl, a white faced shadow, "and from now on, from tonight, I assert my rights. You do not belong to other men. You will be my wife and the mother of my children."

With that sentence he snapped the bonds of Ollala's soul. She stood up straight, the spiritual chains of her ignorance hanging about her—a white woman.

"I will never belong to you," she said; "you may roast my body to its death. I would rather die in torture than to be the mother of your children. I know what love is now, and I am not afraid."

They had both spoken almost in whispers. Now Scott slightly raised his voice.

"We'll see," he said.

He led her, submissive and weak in body, to a big carved chair close to the hearth, and, after a minute's hesitation, he undid a silk cord that looped back one of the draperies. With this he sat down on the high back of the chair and her arms down by the wrists to his carved arms. Then he set himself to light a fire.

He sat down on the high back of the chair and her arms down by the wrists to his carved arms. Then he set himself to light a fire.

As you waste away, may she waste away; as this wounds her, may it wound you."

Quaig spoke without looking round. "Will you submit to me?" he asked.

She did not answer.

A red spark snapped from the fire and lit on her skirt. Neither she, absorbed in dread, nor he, in his cruel test, noticed this accident. He had fallen again to murmuring the incantation; the fire grew stronger, lighting up the room. The wax image began to glow along its naked side. At the instant Ollala shrieked aloud. A flame shot up her skirt and licked her wrist. Scott did not turn at first. He was satisfied by the sound of the shriek. Presently there was a strong smell of burning. He looked around, saw, and leaped to his feet. He snatched up the nearest rug and began to smother out the blaze. While he was at this the lights glared on him and a voice spoke:

"You inhuman devil!"

Croft, white and broken, breathing hard from the speed and exhaustion of pursuit—he had dragged himself to his motor, thrown himself before the wheel, and sent the machine roaring through the night—stood there with the waxen figure in his hands.

Quaig was shaken by Ollala's den-

ial, and ashamed. He stood back. The girl was winning from slight burns.

"Look, Ollala," said Croft, and quickly with all his strength he dashed the image down against the stone hearth, where it crumbled silently into bits. Ollala stiffened into a waxen likeness.

"I will die," she wailed, and went limp and senseless in her bonds.

She came to herself quickly while Croft was unfastening the cords. He carried her over to a sofa and murmured reassurances.

"See, now, you are quite safe—all alive—all freed. Ollala—listen to me—you are free!"

Quaig, watching with sardonic insolence, though his face was hot, protested from across the room.

"Free from the black magic of Polynesian, perhaps, Don, but not from the black magic of the marriage ceremony." Then, watching the light in Ollala's eyes fixed upon Croft, he put his hand to his throat. "I am stifling in this heat," he said, and strode abruptly out upon the terrace.

After the dangle of the electric lights and the heat of the fire and of his own blood, Quaig found the terrace dark and cool as water. The moon was hidden—there was a drowsy rustling in the trees. He stood staring ahead of him, feeling a sickness of shame and despair. He was diverted by two round and dazzling spots of light. They hung in the blackness about a foot from the top of the terrace wall and they seemed to move as though awayed slightly to and fro. At first he tried to explain them as distant motor lights along the road, but they were too near and their light was too phosphorescent—his hunter's experience suddenly telegraphed the truth to his startled heart. He dared not move a muscle, but he lifted his voice urgently.

"Donald, for God's sake—a gun—quick! It's the leopardess!"

Inside Ollala was first to interpret this dry whisper—Croft then ran for the nearest weapon. As he stepped out, the dry, urgent whispering came again from Scott's stone image, vaguely silhouetted.

"It's creeping along the terrace—watch for it's eyes—be quick!"

On the word Croft fired. His shot rang above the faint rust of the leopardess' spring. Quaig went down in silence. Perhaps he recognized the justice of his end. So the jungle was avenged. Croft's second shot finished the beast, but it was too late to thwart her punishment.

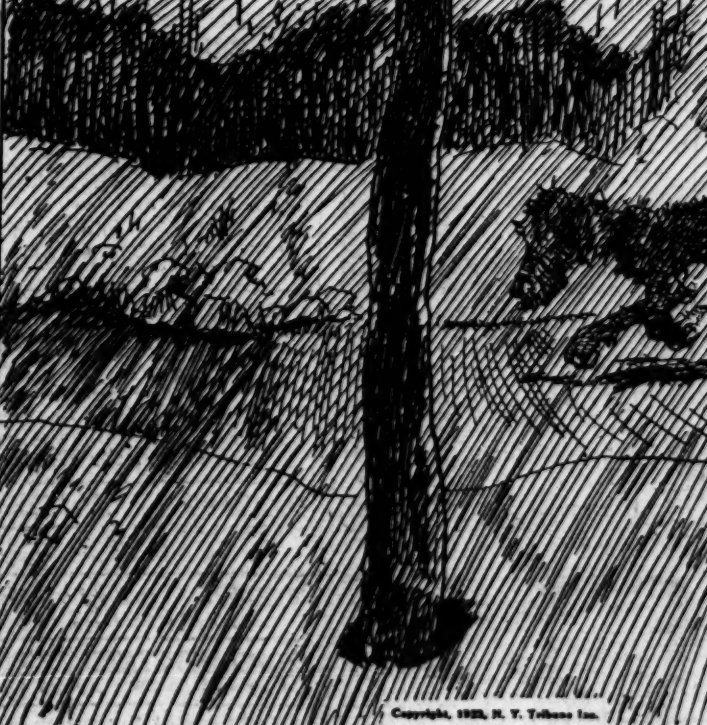
Croft went back to Ollala, crouching with her hands upon her ears—to Ollala, terribly freed from the enchant-

ments of the jungle, to Ollala, who had fallen now under the strongest, oldest, blindest of life's spells—the incantations of the mightiest magic maker—love.

[Copyright, 1923, by Katherine Newlin Burt.]

[The End.]

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



STATE LAKE

AT THE 475 ANNIVERSARY

MR. LOU TELLEGEN 90%

ME-OOW

ALEXANDRIA 65%

SAY WHERE'S OUR ANSWER?

85% WAYNE & WARREN

THE DE MARCOS 83% 1/26

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[The End.]

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question.

What is the most ridiculous fad that men have followed?

Where Asked.

State and Madison streets.

The Answers.

Miss Marie Broughton, 2631 South Michigan avenue, sales-

lady.—In my estimation that can be answered in one word—drinking. The main reason is that it is a home breaker. A man should put his money to better use than to spend it on drink. Don't you think they should?

C. J. Persell, 1733 West 103d street, engineer.—I don't know whether any of their habits come under the heading of "fads," or are "ridiculous." One of their worst fads is extravagance. Too many men spend all their money, and that is inexcusable in this day.

Miss Harriet Alicia French, 6221 Glenwood avenue, food consultant.—There is nothing ridiculous about it. I can do so long as they do nothing that will retard their physical, mental, or spiritual growth. There is no growth in the tobacco or whisky habit. However, the greatest lives include many and varied experiences.

W. P. Czarnik, 5 North La Salle street, realty salesman.—The whisky habit has been one of their worst failings. Gambling and worrying are some more worthless things than drinking. I have seen in Chicago if they have enough to be traveling and enjoying themselves in warmer climates, such as the Miss Mildred Maltby, Hotel Sherman, model.—I don't know of any fad that you would call ridiculous. Some of their habits are annoying at times. Men have too much to do to follow fads. Will you read what I have said? I see I haven't said anything yet. Guess there's nothing I can say. They must be about O. K. as they are.

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DELUGE OF LAWS 67TH CONGRESS' GIFT TO COUNTRY

Law and a Half a Day for
624 Days, Is Record.

Washington, D. C., March 11.—A law and a half a day for 624 days was the record of the sixty-seventh congress, Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, retiring Republican house leader, said in a statement inserted today in the Congressional record.

In addition to 321 measures enacted, Mr. Mondell said 144 bills passed by the house had failed in the senate, adding that "it ought to be in order in the house to discuss rules or lack of rules in the senate under which a senate minority can prevent action on highly important legislation which the house has considered."

Ford Offer "Ridiculous."

Declaring there was not sufficient time "which might have been utilized" for consideration of the Ford offer for Muscle Shoals, Mondell said if the proposition had been made by "anyone but Henry Ford it would have been smothered in ridicule."

"The clamor on behalf of the Ford offer," he said, "is predicated almost wholly on the groundless assertion that if the offer is accepted Mr. Ford will furnish the farmers with cheap fertilizers. The only possible explanation for the attitude of certain gentlemen favorable to the Ford offer is that they are exceedingly anxious to have a great industrial center established in the Muscle Shoals section and they are willing to have the government contribute \$100,000,000 and grant a 100 year lease on ridiculously favorable terms to the lessee."

Record of G. O. P. Congress.

Mr. Mondell enumerated a long list of measures enacted, calling special attention to those:

The tax revision bill, "reducing the annual tax burden nearly a billion dollars"; the Fordney tariff act, "under which the nation's labor and industries are protected"; the maternity bill; the national highway act; the immigration restriction act; the act to prevent profiteering in coal and providing a coal fuel finding commission; the foreign debt refunding measure; the budget law; the agricultural credits bill; the law returning certain alien properties; the bill creating additional federal judges; the peacemaker control act; the grain futures trading law; the anti-trust law; the naval academy bill; the peace resolution, and various measures for the welfare of world war veterans.

Shutting the Nation's Debt.

Under the Fordney tariff law, Mr. Mondell said, both imports and exports have increased, and "as a result of good business management of the nation's affairs" the country's gross debt was reduced from \$25,524,577,775 on Aug. 31, 1919, to \$22,715,333,730 on Feb. 28, 1923.

"In three years," he said, "we have reduced the national debt as much as it was reduced between the close of the civil war and the beginning of the world war."

The nation, in the fiscal year which ended last June 30, met all expenditures out of revenues, Mr. Mondell added, and had a balance of nearly \$200,000,000.

TO SEEK CHANGE
OF SENATE RULES
TO LIMIT DEBATE

Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Special.]—Attributing defeat of his pet measure, the ship subsidy bill, to filibustering tactics of a small group of senators as permitted by the present rules of the upper house, President Harding is said to be in sympathy with a plan of administration senators to revise the regulation in the next congress to limit debate.

Certain leaders, together with Mr. Harding, are expected to air these rules in addresses throughout the country during the present recess, and when congress assembles again it is expected that this topic will be a major one before the new senate.

The question of changing the senate rules, however, will not meet with popular favor even among Republican senators, for on more than one occasion filibustering has been found an easy weapon for both parties.

LEGION NOTES

J. W. Young of the J. Walter Thompson company, will address Advertising Men's post at the noon luncheon today. Chicago Loop post will be addressed by Senator Cruden on "The Functioning of State Government," at the meeting in the Palmer House tomorrow night.

Gen. John Swift post will present the play, "The Thirteenth Chair," at the Aryan Grotto Saturday evening. The cast has been recruited from the post members and office girls of Swift & Co. Among the latter are Margaret Irvin, Anne Roche, Ella Walsh, Elizabeth Gordon, Pearl McArthur, Strack, Grace Mathers and Katherine Yarnley.

Lake View post will hold its March meeting tonight at Wills hall, 3140 North Clark street.

Oak Park post will present its annual benefit performance at the Warrington theater tomorrow and Wednesday evenings.

FAIL FROM TRAIN FATAL

James Kinney, 23 years old, of Fort Dodge, Ia., died in the Illinois Central hospital yesterday from injuries when he fell from a moving freight train about two weeks ago.

TO INVESTIGATE PRODUCTION OF GOLD AND SILVER

Senate Inquiry Will
Begin in April.

Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Special.]—Investigation of problems connected with the production of gold and silver will be instituted by a senate commission about the middle of April. While the resolution authorizing the investigation refers to both gold and silver, it is the expectation that the attention of the commission will be centered chiefly upon the situation which will confront the silver industry when the government some time next fall ceases the purchase of silver at a fixed price under the terms of the Pittman act.

Under the terms of the resolution, the commission is directed to report to congress not later than Jan. 1, 1924, upon the following subjects:

1. The causes of the continuing decrease in the production of gold and silver.

2. The causes of the depressed condition of the gold and silver industry in the United States.

3. The production, reduction, refining, transportation, marketing, sale, and use of gold and silver in the United States and elsewhere.

4. The effect of the decreased production of gold and silver upon commerce, industry, exchange, and prices.

The commission is further authorized:

1. To confer with citizens, associations, or corporations of foreign countries with a view to the stabilization and wider use of silver in exchange.

2. To propose, either formally or informally, to the President of the United States or the heads of the proper departments, plans for negotiations with foreign governments to the same end.

Senator Walsh (Dem., Mont.), one of the members of the commission, believes there is occasion for serious alarm in connection with the silver question.

"Silver, that precious metal, basis of coins the world over for centuries, is fighting a battle for existence," said Senator Walsh. "The American market is oversupplied. Europe is either casting it aside or, what is worse, debasing it, and four London brokers are absolutely fixing its world value on the demand in China and India."



Announcement To Office Furniture Buyers

FOR the past year all materials entering into the manufacture of office furniture have been steadily advancing in cost. Owing to the activities of the building industry labor has grown scarce and demanded higher wages. We have known for months that higher selling prices were inevitable and have been increasing our stocks during the dull period whenever concessions were available.

Now that all manufacturers have put into effect material increases in prices we have decided to put this stock on the market just before the opening of the busy spring season at prices even below the low point of last spring. We list below a few of the items, but this stock covers a very wide range and the early buyer will find it possible to fill in any reasonable needs.

We urge prompt investigation as the reductions are so extreme that this stock cannot last long, and when this stock is exhausted prices must go back to regular.

This is an unusual opportunity to modernize your offices and discard furniture that has outlived its usefulness. We will take in your old furniture in trade at liberal prices.

Call and see us, or phone Harrison 8960 for salesmen.

DESKS, TABLES, ETC.	Price	Price	STEEL DESKS AND FILES, Cont.	Price	Price
Magnificent executive suite in 15 pieces, mahogany.....	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	10-drawer card index file, 2x5 cards, green.....	\$1.00	\$6.70
Period office suite in mahogany and walnut, 10 pieces.....	110.00	77.50	Many items of sectional files in green and mahogany.....	20% discount	
Heavy roll top desks, quartered oak, 60x36 inches, all mahogany.....	110.00	96.95	Transfer cases, letter size, green, per drawer.....	5.25	2.65
Roll top desks, 60x36 inches, all mahogany.....	145.00	102.50	Transfer cases, cap size, green, per drawer.....	6.00	4.80
Roll top desks, 60x36 inches, combination mahogany.....	90.00	63.00	WOOD FILES		
Roll top desks, 60x36 inches, combination mahogany.....	102.00	71.40	Many items in card index cabinet, combination files, etc.....	30% discount	
Roll top desks, 60x36 inches, quartered oak.....	82.00	52.40	Law size, in oak, per section.....	5.00	3.80
Steel typewriter stands in variety of sizes and finishes.....	20% discount		Many other designs and sizes, in oak and mahogany.....	20% discount	
Tables in various sizes and finishes.....	30% discount		CHAIRS AND COSTUMERS		
Flat top desks, 60x36 inches, mahogany.....	145.00	102.50	Heavy quartered oak arm chairs, suitable for offices or directors.....	\$2.00	16.10
STEEL DESKS AND FILES			Heavy cushion seat and leather back directors' chairs, quartered oak.....	40.00	28.00
Card index cabinets, 2 drawers, oak, green.....	4.75	4.70	Side chairs in quartered oak and mahogany finish, full box seat.....	6.00	4.30
Card index cabinets, 1 drawer, oak, mahogany.....	4.00	4.30	Many other items of rotary and arm chairs.....	20% discount	5.30
6-drawer combination file, with card drawers for letter or book cards, green.....	57.00	39.00	MISCELLANEOUS		
6-drawer combination file, mahogany.....	63.00	44.45	Quartered oak letter trays.....	1.00	.70

USED FURNITURE
A large assortment of used furniture taken in trade, consisting of desks, tables, chairs, bookkeepers' standing desks and miscellaneous items at greatly reduced prices.

THE NEWTON & HOIT COMPANY

Wood and Metal Furniture and Fixtures

In New York City at 342 Madison Ave.

In Chicago, Eleventh St. at Wabash Ave.

Our Display Rooms Are Conveniently Located. Only ten minutes from State and Randolph; only five minutes from Wabash and Adams. Wabash Avenue cars pass the door; State Street cars one block away. One minute's walk from the Elevated at 11th Street, or drive down Michigan Blvd. One block west at Grant Park on Wabash, at 11th St.

Business

A pavement must be genuinely durable to stand up under business street traffic. Heavy wagons grind and pound it and ten-ton trucks apply their weight on only a few square inches. Workmen tear it up frequently to reach cables and conduits. Withal, it must remain smooth, both for comfort and to minimize wear and tear on vehicles.

VITRIFIED Brick PAVEMENTS

Withstand all punishment and meet all requirements for a longer period of years and at less expense per year than any possible substitute. Hard, tough, dense and smooth, each brick is practically immune to all of those damaging influences which destroy inferior surfacing materials. "Long life" and "low maintenance cost" exactly describe all properly constructed brick pavements.

NATIONAL PAVING BRICK
MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION
Cleveland, Ohio

Streets



NEW ORLEANS INDUSTRIAL SITES

Big, Diversified
Industries Prosper in
NEW ORLEANS
The Natural Southern Gateway

AMES Industrial Sites

Occupy the Center of
New Orleans' Industries
6000 Feet Deep Water Frontage
Served by Twelve Railroads
Electric Power—Low Rates
Ample Banking Facilities
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One to Two Hundred Acres
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The Leading German Commercial
612 Yearly
AMERICAN AGENCY
WALTER JAEGER, 301 W. 5th St., NEW YORK



There is no substitute for the pleasure of a car

MR. ANTONIO, the Hurdy-Gurdy Man, and the cheerful notes of his hand organ used to be one of the inevitable signs of Spring. Our civilization changes. Now, Dad out behind the garage overhauling or painting the car, means that the season of violets and good roads is at hand.

Spring, to most people, is synonymous with pleasant all-day auto jaunts into the country with the whole family. Where can you find so much wholesome, healthful enjoyment at such insignificant expense as with an automobile? And a good, reliable little car is not beyond the means of anyone who really wants a car.

If you cannot buy a new car, buy a good used car on which most of the depreciation is already written off. You can find the best cars and the best bargains in the Automobile Want Ad Columns of The Tribune. Look now for the particular car that you desire.



NEARLY thirty thousand copies of this valuable booklet have been distributed to date, each in response to a request from a Tribune advertiser. We are holding a free copy for you. Merely send your name and address. No obligation.

Buy a used car now—you will find hundreds of bargains in the Tribune's Want Ad columns

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

During 1922 The Chicago Tribune printed more automobile Want Advertising than all the other Chicago newspapers combined!

U. S. RED CROSS
HEALTH PROGRAM
GET APP

Noted Physician
Existing Pro

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT]
Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Special.]—Unanimously endorsing health program of the Red Cross and laying the basis for the full of the Red Cross health committee, composed of national medical authorities, was today by Chairman Payne.

Chairman Payne announced definite constructive recommendations by the committee will be followed by the Red Cross. The committee's suggestions, organization of the Red Cross chapters, covering country, will be utilized in a new campaign that will raise the health standard.

The report of the advisory committee was approved only after exhaustive study.

Chairman Payne in his public today issued the statement:

"A health advisory committee, organized in October, 1922, has adopted the report of the Red Cross. This program which every member chapter may follow with a director of health chosen as soon as possible."

The committee is composed of: Dr. William H. Winton, president of the state board of health; Dr. Biggs, health commissioner, New York; Dr. Thomas C. Moore, member of faculty, Hopkins university; Dr. George M. Piersol, director, American Journal of Hygiene; Dr. John H. J. Updegrave, O. member of house of American Medical Association; Prof. C. E. Winslow of city medical school.

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U. S. RED CROSS HEALTH PLANS GET APPROVAL

Noted Physicians Pass on
Existing Program.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

Washington, D. C., March 11.—(AP)—Unanimously endorsing the existing health program of the American Red Cross and laying down a comprehensive plan for the future, the report of the Red Cross health advisory committee, composed of nationally known medical authorities, was made public today by Chairman John Barton Payne.

Chairman Payne announced that the definite constructive health program recommended by the distinguished committee will be followed. A medical authority of national reputation will be chosen to put into effect the committee's suggestions. The national organization of the Red Cross, with its 1,000 chapters covering the entire country, will be utilized in launching a new campaign that is expected to raise the health standard of the nation.

The report of the advisory committee was approved only after months of exhaustive study.

Chairman Payne in making report today issued the following statement: "A health advisory committee appointed in October, 1922, has unanimously adopted the report of the American Red Cross. This provides for the Red Cross a definite constructive program which every member and every chapter may follow with confidence."

"A director of health service will be chosen as soon as possible."

The committee is composed of the following: Dr. William H. Welch, Baltimore, president of the Maryland state board of health; Dr. Herman M. Biggs, health commissioner state of New York; Dr. Thomas S. Cullen, Baltimore, member of faculty of Johns Hopkins university; Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, surgeon general of the United States public health service; Dr. Livingston Farrand, president Cornell university; Dr. Franklin H. Martin, Chicago, director American College of Surgeons; Dr. Fred B. Lund, Boston, chief surgeon Boston City hospital; Dr. George M. Piersol, Philadelphia, editor American Journal of Medical Science; Dr. John H. J. Upham, Columbus, O., member of house of delegates of American Medical association, and Prof. C. E. A. Winslow of Yale university medical school.

DOCTORS' SUPPORT SOUGHT FOR BILL TO PREVENT CANCER

An appeal to the medical profession throughout the state to unite in support of the cancer preventive legislation now before the general assembly has been sent to every physician and surgeon in Illinois. Dr. J. Paul Fernel, 537 Wellington avenue, who caused the anti-cancer bill to be introduced, is asking medical men in every medical district to meet and adopt resolutions begging their representatives to give the measure their fullest confidence.

The bill, which was inspired by Dr. Fernel and other plastic surgeons of Chicago, aims at prohibiting the injection of paraffin in the face. It quotes international authorities to show that the improper use of paraffin by unskilled practitioners is the cause of many cases of cancer, tumor and blindness.

FOUND DEAD FROM GAS.
Anton Krige, 72 years old, 3541 East 62d street, was found dead, asphyxiated by gas, in his bedroom yesterday.



Flu prevention

Influenza is a germ disease. The influenza germ is especially tenacious. Its favorite breeding ground is the throat membrane. There it must be destroyed. Formamint tablets are recommended by physicians as the scientific germ-destroyer. Melting slowly in the mouth, they release a powerful yet harmless antiseptic which thoroughly disinfects every remote crevice of the mouth and throat, actually killing germs. Ask a druggist.

Formamint
OR ANKILLING THROAT TABLETS

FIRST TRIAL OF MICHIGAN REDS TO BEGIN TODAY

St. Joseph, Mich., March 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Michigan's law

for the suppression of criminal syndicalism will receive its first test tomorrow morning when William Z. Foster of Chicago goes on trial in Berrien county Circuit court charged with advocating the overthrow of the United States government.

1919 as leader of the unsuccessful nationwide steel strike, is one of thirty-two men and women arrested as the result of an alleged secret convention of the Communist party held in the lonely sand dunes twenty miles south of here last August. He is the first to be placed on trial.



Nature's Gift to You

Skillful blending of Nature's most perfectly balanced grains has created in Uncle Sam Health Food a pure natural laxative and strength-building food of unusual merit. Wheat to build muscle and bone; flax seed to stimulate free, easy action and celery salt to flavor.

Doctors, everywhere, recommend Uncle Sam Health Food for men, women and children because of its mild, easy action. The oil from the flax seed is released by the

The good old standby of those troubled with constipation—an un-failing pure food laxative—cleans out the system thoroughly in a mild, easy, natural way—demand the genuine—look for this package.



natural warmth of the body, making this pure food a natural un-failing laxative. Truly, this is Nature's most valuable gift to mankind.

You'll like Uncle Sam Health Food for the good you receive from every dish. Your system will acknowledge your thoroughness in providing this ideal perfectly-proportioned food. All grocers sell Uncle Sam Health Food. It comes to you ready to serve.

UNCLE SAM BREAKFAST FOOD CO.
Omaha, Nebraska

UNCLE SAM HEALTH FOOD

THE TIN CUP UNDER THE FAUCET



THE old public drinking cup is gone. The dirty glass with its finger marks and the tin cup under the faucet have been discarded in favor of the cleanly paper cup.

Why? Because health boards recognized that the mouth of the average human being is infected with bacteria which are deposited on the public drinking cup, and it thus becomes an active disseminator of disease.

Why Not Banish Bacteria From the Mouth Itself?

Kolynos Dental Cream provides a much more important safeguard against these dangerous organisms. It destroys and banishes from your mouth hundreds of millions of these bacteria which of necessity enter your mouth through the air you breathe, the water you drink, and the food you eat.

You use a dentifrice to cleanse the teeth—to restore their beautiful natural lustre. But why not use a denti-

frice which, in addition to cleaning your teeth, will also banish mouth bacteria and prevent decay?

Kolynos Performs Both Offices Perfectly,

without a single trace of grit or injurious acid. It aids in the prevention of pyorrhea by purifying the teeth, gums and mouth membranes, and is extensively prescribed by dentists and physicians for this purpose.

We have on file in our New Haven laboratories personal applications from over 47,000 American Dentists and 74,000 American Physicians for Kolynos Dental Cream, to distribute among their patients.

Why do without Kolynos Dental Cream when its daily use is your best tooth insurance and its additional germicidal property offers unusual protection to your general health?

THE KOLYNOS COMPANY, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

"How Clean My Mouth Feels"

CADILLAC

Announces the opening of a new
Sales and Service Station at
5139 BROADWAY

For the convenience of the rapidly increasing number of Cadillac owners on the North Side new quarters for both sales and service are now open at the above address.

Here will be found an ample stock of standard Cadillac parts and a personnel of experienced mechanics, trained in the parent Cadillac service station.

The opening of this new branch marks another step toward making standard Cadillac service easily available to owners everywhere. It removes the dual risk of inferior workmanship and pirate parts. It gives the Cadillac clientele maximum value in every phase of fine car ownership.

You are invited to inspect these new quarters

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY CHICAGO BRANCH
Division of General Motors Corporation
2301 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
EVANSTON SALES AND SERVICE, 1820 RIDGE AVENUE

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

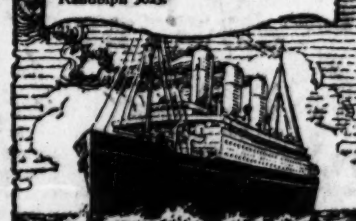
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It's the Patented Feature
the Special Materials and
Workmanship that make
the Big Difference
BETWEEN SLICKERS
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TRIP
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By a Canadian Pacific Giant "Empress" 10 days from Vancouver, B. C., to four points "Empress" leaves—Japan, Hawaii, Alaska, and the Northwest coast of the Pacific Ocean. Get full particulars from local agent or R. S. Stewart, Gen. Agt. & P. Ass. Dept., 40 North Dearborn Street Chicago. Phone, Randolph 302.



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**ORIENT
from Seattle
on U.S. President Ship**

New American-built oil-burners, 55 feet long, 21,000 displacement tons. President Jackson March 15
President Jefferson Mar. 27
President Grant Apr. 8
President Madison Apr. 20
President McKinley May 2
and every 12 days thereafter
These ships make the fastest time from the United States over.
The Short Route to Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila.
Admiral Oriental Line
112 N. Washington St., Chicago
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Managing Company for U.S. SHIPPING BOARD
Owners of the Vessels

New York to Europe
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RELIANCE—Mar. 31 May 1 May 29
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By sea—also ocean ships
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Apply to United American Lines
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CLARK'S 20th CRUISE, June 27
TO THE
MEDITERRANEAN
"BALTIC"
61 day cruise, \$600 upward, including Hotels, Guides, etc. Personally accompanied and managed by F. C. Clark, Boston, Adm. Agent, visits specially featured, 11 days, Paris and London, \$100. "UNIVERSITY," EXTENSION and other good tours to Europe under escort, \$400 up. Feb. 2, 1924, Mediterranean "Baltic," 60 days' cruise, Seattle's Universal Marine Agency, 142 So. Clark St. or F. C. Clark, 100 West 42 St., N. Y. or T. & S. Years Co., 55 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, or J. H. B. Co., 14 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

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Sailings from Pier 3 and 4, Hoboken
To Plymouth—Cherbourg—Bremen
First Class Rates
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
March 17
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EUROPE

You can travel to Europe economically and with the utmost comfort by the popular one class cable liners ORBITA and ORDUÑA. These splendid vessels provide delightful accommodations and unexcelled cuisine and service to Southampton, Cherbourg and Hamburg at the new low rates of \$100, \$125 and \$150. For those who seek even more luxurious surroundings, there are the two new de luxe liners, ORIO and ORCA, the premier ships of the Royal Mail fleet. Among their many distinctive features are magnificent staterooms, spacious single and double bedded cabins, veranda cafes, broad decks and tastefully decorated public rooms.

THE ROYAL MAIL
STEAM PACKET CO.
117 West Washington St., CHICAGO
or any steam agent

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**South America
from New York
on American 535**

Oil-burners, 11,000 displacement tons. Fastest Time—Finest Ships
To Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires.
"Don't miss, catch them!"
AMERICAN LEGION
March 17
Pan America Mar. 31
Western World Apr. 14
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Fortnightly thereafter
MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES
60 Wall Street, New York City
112 N. Washington St., Chicago
or Local Agents Managing Company for U.S. SHIPPING BOARD
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**FRENCH
Line**

New York
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"Join the Experienced Travelers"

The Magnificent "FRANCE"
Wednesday, March 14th (Leave N. Y.)
The Giant Express "PARIS"
Wednesday, March 14th (Leave N. Y.)
LAFAYETTE—May 12 June 23 Aug. 4
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Faster, finer, more comfortable ships
Hutchinson Mar. 27 Apr. 29 May 31
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PARIS

(France)

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Place de l'Opera
The Largest Hotel in Europe

ON THE FRENCH RIVERIA
NICE
SEA
FLOWERS
The Queen of the Riviera
The most picturesque, most easily attained by a splendid road service. ALL OPEN AIR SPORTS. Numerous hotels and villas of India, under French administration, give a true idea of the life of the Riviera. Office Française de Tourisme, 342 Madison Avenue, New York City

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Ocean Travel.

THE MANOR

Advertise in The Tribune.

FAVOR MICHIGAN TO WIN BIG TEN GAMES TONIGHT

DIRECTORS TO MEET HERE

BIG TEN athletic directors will meet at the Auditorium on Friday to discuss matters of importance to the association, while football coaches will gather at the same place on Saturday morning to select officials for the fall games. All will attend the conference track and field meet in Patten gymnasium at night.

Michigan, represented by its most evenly balanced team of recent years, will rule favorite for honors in the thirteenth annual indoor track and field games of the western conference. Trials in the quarter and half mile races will be held on Friday night.

According to past performance, Michigan is sure to win some events and certain to place in others. Indications are the Wolverines will score in nearly every event and win the meet in commanding fashion. Coach Farrell has always been a stickler for team balance and apparently has one of his characteristic teams this year. Illinois, which has won both indoor and outdoor meets with regularity, may make a bid for honors, but on past performance does not appear to have the all around strength of Michigan. Iowa has some startling performers, but not enough point winners to overcome the total which the Wolverines will score.

Ayers a Star Sprinter.
Ayers of Illinois should win the fifty yard dash. He has been sprinting consistently all winter and has beaten some of the best dash men in the Big Ten. Coulter and Brookins of Iowa, Wittman, Burke and Hubard of Northwestern, Worlein and Hagen of Northwestern, Tyke of Purdue, Spitz of Wisconsin, and Everett of Ohio State are other possibilities.

The sixty yard hurdles should go to Johnson of Illinois, although Hubbard of Michigan and Brickman of Minnesota are in the final heat with Crawford of Iowa. Towler of Minnesota and Murphy of Purdue are also in the final. Towler should make a strong bid for honors in the mile, with Noll of Iowa, Schneider of Wisconsin, Noy of Indiana, Crippen of Northwestern, strong contenders. Illinois and Michigan have good milers, but no one knows except the coaches who will be sent to the starting line.

Three Good Two Milers.
Ibels of Michigan, Crippen of Northwestern, and the Wolverines have made the best time for two miles in indoor meets. All have stepped the distance under ten minutes. Phelps of Iowa and Murphy of Purdue are also in the final. Phelps should be considered possible point winners. Wilson of Iowa will make a strong effort to win the quarter mile. He is a consistent runner who will show distance on the Park track around fifty seconds. Pyott of Chicago, Hagen of Northwestern, Sweet, Illinois, and Brookins, Iowa, are other possibilities. The half mile should go to Reinken of Michigan, who stepped the distance in 1:54.4 on the Chicago track. Morrow of Iowa, Telford and Crippen of Northwestern, Valley of Wisconsin, and Hall of Illinois are other half milers of note.

Brooker Heads Pole Vault.
Brooker of Michigan and Collins and Brownell of Illinois have done the most consistent pole vaulting in the Big Ten. Brooker cleared the bar at 13 feet 6 1/2 inches at the Illinois relays. Collins and Brownell have done 12 feet 6 inches.

Platten and Donahue of Wisconsin, McEllen of Michigan, and Pence, Purdue, should stage an interesting struggle in the running high jump. Each has done better than 6 feet all season.

Van Orden of Michigan is the class of the shot putters and should win handily. Schickler of Illinois, Brown, Minnesota, and Vanden of Wisconsin are among few other Big Ten weight men who have done better than forty feet.

COLUMBUS AND CALUMET FIVES WIN IN K. OF C.
Two battles with sectional leadership slugging on the outcome of yesterday's strife in south and north sections of the Knights of Columbus basketball league, Calumet nipping Perse, 19 to 16 in a south side thrash at Eighth Regiment armory and Columbus nailing out Hennepin, 17 to 14, in a north division battle at Broadway armory.

Calumet was up against the proposition of winning its game or dropping out of a tie for first place with Dowling, which yesterday had an easy time defeating La Salle, 23 to 11. This made the Calumet-Perse affray one of the most strenuously contested of the season. At half time the count was tied at 8, but Perse was weakened by loss of McInerney and Eagan, two of its stars, via the personal foul route. The basket shooting of Elisha and Dillon featured for Calumet and the guarding of Malloway and Geblic for Perse.

The Columbus-Hennepin battle was tied up at 12 all a few minutes from game time. Foley missed two free throws for Hennepin and McGraw came through with a free throw and basket. For Columbus, Foley threw, counted, but O'Connor put the game on ice for Columbus as the whistle blew.

Other scores were:
SOUTH SIDE
Loyola-Hyde Park, 20, Eastwood, 12.
Auburn Park, 21, Aquinas, 8.
NORTH SIDE
Lafayette, 28, University, 27.
De Soto, 27, O'Connor, 5.
Marquette, 33, Brown, 11.

HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD WIN.
Daytona, Fla., March 11—Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood defeated George McGahan, professional of Gravesend, N. Y., and Pete Harmon of Orono, N. Y., in a thirty-six hole exhibition golf match, 4 and 3. Hagen also won a cash prize of \$100 for low score on a set of eastern holes, making the course in 79, one above par. McGahan shot 79, Kirkwood 79, and Harmon 78 on the last eighteen.

SMITTY—WHAT COULD BE MORE SIMPLE?



BADGERS HAVE CHANCE TO TIE IOWA TONIGHT

BIG TEN STANDINGS

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Iowa.....11 1.917	Chicago.....6 6.500
Wisconsin..10 1.500	Indiana.....5 5.500
Michigan..8 4.667	Northwestern..3 3.333
Illinois...7 5.667	Ohio State..11 1.083
Purdue....6 5.544	Minnesota..11 1.083

*Schedule completed.

BY TED ISERMAN.

Upon the outcome of the Wisconsin-Indiana cage battle at Madison tonight, rests the ownership of the Big Ten conference title. Should the Badgers win the battle, they will tie with Iowa for the championship. Each with eleven wins and one loss. Should the Hoosiers win, they will tie with the Cardinals, the Hawkeyes will be 12-2 champions undisputed.

A week ago Indiana sprung a surprise by nipping the Iowa quintet and snatching the conference flag from its grasp. Saturday night the Hoosiers went to the other extreme, falling before Minnesota, circuit fall ending in what had seemed an easy victory for the Hoosiers. It is improbable Indiana can grab a win from the galloping Badgers, whose almost impenetrable defense is a feature.

Purdue to Play Indiana.
Only one more game remains after tonight, the Purdue-Indiana battle at Bloomington Thursday. Wisconsin courted two victories last week, downing Northwestern on Monday and dropping Chicago, 33 to 25, Saturday. Rolfe Williams was not in the lineup against the Purple, but when the Badgers gripped with the Maroons this Saturday with Gage and Tschell, completely outclassed the Midway youths.

Nyikos, Indiana forward, was the big factor in the Hoosier machine which downed Iowa. Though his scoring talent was not displayed last Saturday, except in the tossing of free throws, he and Bahr are relied upon by Indiana backers to beat Purdue Thursday.

Barnes Leading Scorer.
Harrison Barnes, Chicago forward, rated as an "all-conference" choice, leads the Big Ten in individual scoring with a total of 143 points, the total for the Maroons being 279. Funk of Iowa is second, having scored 141 tallies. Wisconsin's free thrower, Capt. Ely of Michigan, another all-conference man, ranks third with a total of 124.

The following men have scored forty or more points during the Big Ten season:
Barnes, Chicago.....25 28 143
Funk, Iowa.....23 38 124
Ely, Michigan.....23 38 124
Hollender, Illinois.....23 38 124
Boettger, Purdue.....23 38 124
McKenzie, Northwestern.....23 38 124
Dickson, Chicago.....23 38 124
Ely, Michigan.....23 38 124
Johanna, Iowa.....23 38 124
Miller, Michigan.....23 38 124
Robbins, Purdue.....23 38 124
Gibson, Wisconsin.....23 38 124
Freeman, Purdue.....23 38 124
Duck, Minnesota.....23 38 124
Stilwell, Illinois.....23 38 124

NATIONAL CAGE TOURNAMENT GETS STARTED TODAY
Kansas City, Mo., March 11.—What has been characterized as the "world's series" of basketball will get under way here tomorrow when the first games of the National Amateur Athletic union tournament will be played in Convention hall here. Teams were here tonight from California, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, and many neighboring states. Teams in the first round drawings will play tomorrow and the second round drawings will be played Tuesday. The winners then will engage in elimination contests throughout the week.

Thirty-two teams, representing the basketball talent of a dozen states, are entered in the tournament, including Los Angeles A. C.
Larry Simon A. C. of Hollywood, Cal.; New York University, national champion in 1921 and runner-up in 1922; Colorado State Teachers college; Union club of Bellevue, Ill.; Carthage (Ill.) college; Southeastern State college of Durant, Okla.; Northwestern college of Wildcat, Kan.; Two Harbors Minn.; Billings, of St. Joseph, Mo.; Newton (Kan.) A. C.; Kansas City Scholastic; Kansas City Tabernacle; Haskell institute of Lawrence, Kan.; Phillips University of Haverhill, Okla.; Warrensburg (Mo.) State Normal school; Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia, Kan.

The officials in charge of the meet are: E. C. Quigley, director of athletics at St. Mary's college and former director of athletics at University of Kansas; Leslie Edmonds, sport writer, and Loren Brown, formerly of University of Kansas. Dr. J. A. Reilly, athletic director of the Kansas City Athletic club, is directing the tournament.

SCHAEFER'S MASSE SHOT



Jack Schaefer, who won the world's 18.2 ball line billiard championship from Willie Hoppe two years ago, only to lose it to Hoppe last year, will start the fight all over tonight when he engages Willie in the first block of a 1,500 point match at New York. Above photo shows Schaefer's dexterous fingers in one of his first shots.

BIG TEN SWIM TITLE MEET HERE THURSDAY

BY WALLACE ABBEY.

Conference swimming teams will today begin developing every degree of speed possible in preparation for the championship meet at University of Chicago Thursday and Friday. Coach Tom Robinson's Northwestern men, with a record of seven victories and no defeats in the dual meet season, will enter as slight favorites.

Minnesota, present holder of the title, will be the toughest crew for Purple to pass. The Gophers were defeated by Northwestern in a dual contest at Patten gymnasium, but the margin was not large enough to class Minnesota as a much inferior team. Day, Gove, Farley, and Hanft are bound to gather points against the Purple.

Breyer Will Be Star.
Northwestern's relay quartet, consisting of Ortel, Capt. Paver, Winslow and Breyer, is the class of the conference and has consistently lowered the present time for the event. Ralph Breyer can almost assuredly be counted on for fifteen points in the 40, 100 and 220 swims, as he has already won from every possible competitor, including Ely of Michigan, and Royal of Illinois.

The plunge, diving and the breast stroke will be the weak points with Northwestern.
Capt. Taylor of Illinois in practically assured of points in the plunge, while Hanft of the Gophers is a diver of ability. Ralph Dickson, Purple's plunger, is too light weight to make time.

Chicago and Iowa will probably fight it out for honors secondary to the Purple-Gopher rivalry. The Hawks humbled the Maroons by a few points in dual competition and Coach White's men are out to demonstrate their superiority.

PURPLE TO HOLD FIRST BASEBALL PRACTICE TODAY

The basketball floor and the bleachers in the arena of Patten gymnasium will be torn down today and the first official call for Northwestern baseball candidates will be issued by Coach Maurice Kent. A half dozen veterans, including Capt. Albert Taber and former captain Chuck Palmer, are awaiting the summons to drill.

Kent has not had an opportunity to size up his material yet, but, beginning today, his full time will be devoted to the diamond squad. Included in the men expected out today will be Joe Bryant, Bob Nelson, shortstop; Joe Dempsey, third sacker; Walter Stegman, catcher; Arman Rembe, infielder; and William Keaville and Norman Osler from the freshman team of last season.

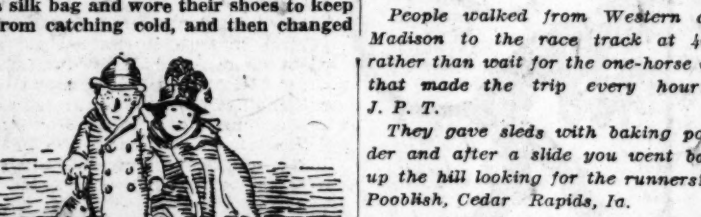
Palmer is about the only hurler in sight. He won considerable fame last season by pitching a no hit, no run game against Purdue and Ken again is counting on him as the star man. Capt. Taber will probably take third base.

Drill will be held inside the gym for a few weeks. Practice games have been scheduled with Lake Forest in Evanston April 8 and 9 to prepare the team for its first conference game with Chicago April 14.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN.

LOTTA appeared at McVicker's in "The Old Curiosity Shop," in the dual role of "Little Nell" and "The Marchioness," and Ed Marbe was good as "Dick Swiveller." (What a glorious film they would make today—A. W. S. Crown Point, Ind.) Girls carried their dancing slippers in a silk bag and wore their shoes to keep from catching cold, and then changed.



back to shoes to go home, and Oscar had the pleasure of carrying the bag both ways?—F. O.

Peter Finley Dunne, later creator of "Mr. Dooley," always showed up as a police reporter at the city hall news room at 11 a. m. for his police and fire reports (1897?)

George Horton, a versifier of yesterday on the old Herald wrote (1897?) "Home is where the heart is. In mansion great or small, And a cotlure lighted by love-light is the greatest home of all." Mackenzie.

We stood with our backs against a brick wall while bootblacks shined our shoes for a nickel?—J. E. B. Waterloo, Ia.

BASKETBALL NOTES.

The preliminary round of the annual championship tournament of the Cook County basketball league will begin Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Municipal armory and continue Friday and Saturday. Semi-finals will be played March 22, 23, and 24, and final March 30 and 31.

Judge Dovers, Lafayette E. of C. East Chicago, Hamlin Buckeye, and Austin Reber are among the entries in the championship tournament of the Midwest Basketball league tournament. More teams are expected to enroll at tonight's meeting at 180 W. Washington street.

The old Alpine quartet was composed of Fred Maclean, Fred Sherman, Ed Page, and W. A. Wills (1889?)—F. R. P.

We looked for the colored picture in the Sunday Tribune and found it in the center of the paper to protect it, and it was held up for the family to comment on and then tucked it up beside all the other pictures in the kitchen that served as dining room until all the walls were covered?—Betsy Ann.

The conductor used to pull in 18 feet of bell rope before the car started?—W. E. G.

PLAY SEMI-FINAL GAMES OF A. A. F. CAGE MEET TODAY

Semi-final games in the A. A. F. basketball championship tournament will be played tonight at the Y. M. C. A. college gym. The finals will be played at the end of the week at the Division Street Y. M. C. A. and Sinal Social Center. The games tonight are:

85 pound, 7 p. m.—Grand Crossing Park vs. Division Y. Bards.
95 pound, 7:45—Pulaski Park vs. Chicago Boys Club No. 5.

115 pound, 7 p. m.—Welles Park Clippers vs. Chicago Boys Club No. 2.
135 pound, 7:45—(Final for third place) Armour Square Lightnings No. 2 vs. J. F. J. Buckeyes.

155 pound, 8:30 (Final game)—Capper and Capper vs. Fuller Park Auburn K. of C. Heavies, 9:15—Franklin Park Bombers vs. Armour Square Corns.

RYAN TO START BADGERS ON GRID DRILL MARCH 19
Madison, Wis., March 11.—Young blood working full time will be pumped at high pressure into Wisconsin football starting March 19.

John J. Ryan, former coach at St. Thomas college, Marquette university, and last year at Dartmouth was here today talking over his chances of success as head coach of the Wisconsin football team.

Ryan's coming as a full time coach marks an innovation at Wisconsin, as John Richards, who served for the last five years, only worked four months a year at a salary of \$2,500. Ryan was given the figure of \$4,000, and the title of "associate professor."

Introducing New Colors for Spring

Beautiful Grays, Blues, Greens, Tans, Browns and Fancy Mixtures—featuring striking effects in fine woollens from famous looms in this country and abroad.

As serviceable as their good looks.

Prices \$45 \$55 \$65 and up

NICOL, L. The Tailor
Wm. J. Jermes' Sons
Clark and Adams Streets

HOPPE, SCHAEFER READY FOR TITLE MATCH TONIGHT

New York, March 11.—[Special.]—Willie Hoppe and Jack Schaefer today put the finishing touches to their strokes for their world's professional 18.2 ball line billiard championship match, which begins in the Hotel Pennsylvania tomorrow night and will continue through Wednesday night. Neither will touch a cue until they step to the table to play the first 500 point block of their 1,500 point struggle.

Hoppe Satisfied.
Hoppe practiced for half an hour today. He devoted himself exclusively to the opening shot and open table playing. When he finished he announced he was satisfied with his form. He stated that he will take a five mile walk on Riverside drive tomorrow morning and a two hour nap in the afternoon.

Schaefer practiced by himself for two hours and a half. Like Hoppe, he devoted himself to the spot shot and open table work. He also practiced masses. It is evident by the way both players practiced open table and cushion shots, that they expect much of a feisty playing. Jack said he would take a walk in Central park tomorrow and then rest. Schaefer has a slight cold, but his manager, Chagley Tennesse, declared that it will not interfere with his playing.

Hoppe 8 to 5 Favorite.
Hoppe continues to rule the favorite in billiard circles at this city. Odds of 8 to 5 were quoted and it was announced that one of the champion's ardent supporters had placed \$2,500 on Hoppe at that quotation. Another wager of \$800 to \$500 was also recorded.

USHER WINNER OF KIRSCHBERG SHOOT TROPHY

C. Usher won the Kirschberg trophy at Lincoln park traps yesterday. The event called for 100 targets, 18 yards, with the high man in each class in a shootoff at distance hand caps. Jack Smith was high in class A with 96 targets and shot from 22 yards; Usher was high in class B with 84 and shot from 20 yards, while Ster on Fay was high in C class with 92 and shot from 18 yards. In the shootoff, Usher broke 44 targets of the 25, jair. Sixty-two shooters competed in the program and 9,000 targets were thrown. Leading scores:

100 TARGETS, 18 Y. RDS.—Jack Smith, 96; C. G. Jewett, 95; J. M. Wilcockson, 92; E. E. Hall, 91; H. E. Henry, 90; H. M. Rowley, 88; S. Chidley, 83; B. J. Smith, 82; W. C. Pearson, 82; M. L. Bow, 81; S. Fay, 80; P. B. Carter, 81; J. L. L. 81; W. M. Johnson, 80; D. Smith, 79; W. E. Edwards, 78; A. Fraenkel, 78; G. F. Rickell, 78; H. Baumgartner, 78; A. Kruse, 74; O. W. Johnson, 74.

25 PAIR—C. G. Jewett, 44; Ed McCormick, 44; H. Baumgartner, 42; H. M. Rowley, 41; E. E. Hall, 40; P. B. Carter, 34; J. Chidley, 33; J. L. L. 32; W. M. Johnson, 28.

SUZANNE TAKES TITLE; MOLLA IS DEFEATED AGAIN

MENTONE, France, March 11.—[United News.]—Miss Suzanne Lenglen, women's world champion, easily won the McGilton tournament title when she defeated Miss Kathleen McKane of England today, 6-1, 7-5. Miss Lenglen's playing was faultless. In the double's Mrs. Molla Mallory was defeated again. Mrs. Satterthwaite and Mrs. E. Smith of England won from Mrs. J. H. H. and Miss Blake, the American team, 6-2, 6-0.

Like to Meet Thursday.
NICE, March 11.—The draw for the women's 4 angles in the Nice tournament, which starts tomorrow, makes possible a meeting between Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Molla Mallory in the fourth round on Thursday. Both are in the top half and will draw among players of ordinary ability. If Molla can come over her first three opponents, she will meet Suzanne, who is sure to go through. Both will be idle tomorrow, and then Molla will play the first round against Mrs. S. Omeroy, a French player.

Up Harlem way.
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The semi-final of McKenna and Young for twelve rounds.

BO
Please enter amateur boxing tournament on March 11 at 112 pounds

Name Club

Place cross Walter Eckersall contestants must

Take a week holiday
Sensational Sale of Spring Worsted—Special purchase from mills
for Spring clothes—Topcoats—Overcoats—\$33.75—made for you
The Royal Tailors Ten Acres of Tailor Shops
731 South Wells Street—A Blocks directly west of Blackstone Hotel

TRIBUNE TOURNEY IN WED

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BY WALTER
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for the Chicago amateur



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BY HARRY N

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McKenna and Young
for twelve rounds.

BO
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Name Club

Place cross Walter Eckersall contestants must

ISSUE

STOCK REACTION
STARS WALL ST.;
MOOD FOR RISE

ACTIVE STOCKS OF WEEK

The twenty most active stocks traded in the week ending March 10, follows:

Stock	Close	Net
100,000 Coughlin Co.	90 1/2	+ 3/4
100,000 Studebaker	130 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 U. S. Steel	107 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 Baldwin Locomotive	130 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 California Petroleum	90 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 Pan Am. P. & T. B.	74 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 Ford & Ref.	100 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 Am. Can.	100 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 St. Paul	100 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 Am. Express	100 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 Am. Tobacco	100 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 Am. Sugar	100 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 Am. Oil	100 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 Am. Lumber	100 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 Am. Paper	100 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 Am. Glass	100 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 Am. Rubber	100 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 Am. Leather	100 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 Am. Textile	100 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 Am. Chemical	100 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 Am. Pharmaceutical	100 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 Am. Food	100 1/2	+ 1/2
100,000 Am. Beverage	100 1/2	+ 1/2

The New York Times.

New York, March 11.—(Special.)—In the previous week of Wall Street, the downward reaction in the stock market as occurred last week was regarded with chagrin and disappointment. In some quarters it was ascribed wholly to random talk of immediate marking up of the reserve bank rate with a view to stopping the rise of prices. Others ascribed the weakness entirely to the machinations of unscrupulous "bears." A few seemed to have become uneasy as to whether the week's halt in the rise of stocks might not mean that reaction in general trade was presently to be expected.

Theories Determine Nothing.

The Wall Street theories regarding last week's decline were reasonable enough, but they hardly determined the result. A serious person looks for the progressive marking up of the reserve bank rate at a time when the existing rate is close to open market quotations, when the banks' reserve percentage is at the highest of the year and only a fraction less than a year ago, and when the bank's reductions are at the lowest figure since the release of credit in the early "January settlements." That the rate would be advanced if speculation in stocks and commodities were to break all restraint, with sharp rise in open market rates and consequent very rapid expansion of redoubts at the reserve bank, is a foregone conclusion. But it is not a certainty that it was weeks or months ago—except perhaps that the recent readjustment of the New York's bank rate to that of the other federal banks may have been a reminder of the fact.

As for the unscrupulous "bears," Wall Street is really aware that the morality of speculative selling for the decline in no worse and no better than the morality of speculative buying for the rise. It knows that there always will be and always must be both speculative rises and speculative purchases, but that when the market moves distinctly in line with one or the other set of operations, the inference is reasonable that other people than the "bears" were selling.

Greater Trade Room Possible.

The idea that signs of reaction on the stock exchange must mean subsequent slackening of business activities would have more to commend it if the stock market never overdid its prophetic functions. But in this matter, too, Wall Street's experience teaches that the stock market usually "overdoes" its functions, and that the reaction which occurs is a visible result. When this happens the pace of advance can never be maintained. Reactions occur on the stock exchange; sometimes severe reactions; yet it has often enough proved the trade boom to be actually greater than the market had indicated, even before the decline on the stock exchange occurred. The point is that conditions which were plainly in evidence in September or October were only a matter of conjecture in February or March.

No Mystery in Reactions.

There was no mystery or inconsistency about these reactions. If no serious interruption were to occur a stock market would either have to go on rising indefinitely if the business outlook was encouraging, or else would have to stop short at the point which all Wall Street agreed on as correctly measuring the promise of trade revival. But all Wall Street never yet agreed on such a question and never will. What does happen is that the advances on the stock exchange will be pursued under the stimulus of buying from real investors in touch with the actual facts, that speculators will push prices up after these real investors have withdrawn to await developments and that then, when other speculators sell, it will be evident that the prospect has been overdone.

Further Expansion Indicated.

That the visible signs in trade and industry continued to point to further trade expansion while the stock market was halting last week, was commonly referred to as proving that the halt in stock output ever had in a February, when Thursday's report of weekly loadings of railway cars appeared to show the largest daily total since last autumn; and when Tuesday's report of commodity prices marked an average advance of 1 1/2 per cent in a year and 1/2 per cent since the beginning of 1923. The indications at least suggested a cheerful view of things. But the indications were precisely the same during the advance reaction on the stock exchange in 1919 and the war years.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

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 We are needing a few men
 above trade; Communicate
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Sleepers, niggerhead lass
Steady positions; good pay
I. GROSSMAN, INC.,
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Experienced No. 5
tors. J. T. Smith Shoe Ma
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pat. shoe in steel and leather. Scandinavian
man preferred. Plenty of work.

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men and fine shoes. L
Co., 500 E. Harrison
St., 623 W. Jackson.

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men and fine shoes. L
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St., 623 W. Jackson.

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men's and working opitions. STAND
Manufacturing Co., 104 First National B
St., Nearborn 3700.

PLYER.
Experienced on Vitro
men's department. Apply M
Federal Electric Co.,
8700 S. STATE ST.

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of handling large quantities
of goods. References furnished
sequenced in Chicago numbers an
the city. References furnished
and salary expected in your
city. Write to J. H. Ford, 104

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SEWING-MACHINE-PEWEE HELP.
Factory and Trades.
GIRLS-GIRLS-GIRLS.
16 YEARS AND OVER.
new positions open on our clean day
work. Light table work handling ma-
chine sewing. Good wages and splendid
opportunities for advancement.
GRAND, McNALLY & CO.
538 S. Clark-st.

HAIR WEAVERS
work in our Wig Factory
Experienced.

BEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY,
107 E. Superior & Arthington

DRESSMAKERS AND READY-
TO-WEAR. Sewing Machine
and home work. ADAMS
Undertaking and Embroidery Co., 123-S
Superior.

DRY CLEANERS-EXPERIENCED.
DRESSMAKERS-EXPERIENCED. NEWGANG
SPRINGS ON HIGH CLASS GOWN-
MAKING. ADVANCEMENT CO.-Cedar-Rapids.
STITCHER AND TICKING MACHINERY
Operators-Experienced steady work
year. RAY HUTTON CO. 305 W.
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STITCHER - EXPERIENCED. SEE
ADVERTISING.

LAUNDRIES.
for general work in
n laundry.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

LIGHT, CLEAN
INTERESTING WORK.
for
G-I-R-L-S
4 years of age and over.
We will teach you how
and spin the silk thread
of knitting and weaving.

CAR HEINEMAN CORP.
2701 Armitage-av.

MACHINE OPERATORS ON
UNION SPECIAL
NEEDLE
SINGER HEMSTITCH
SINGER BUTTON HOLE
WILCOX AND GIBBS
FOR THE RACON.
MOSES ROSENTHAL CO.
913 W. VANBURGH ST.
6TH FLOOR.

MILLINERY MAKERS.
EXPERIENCED.
PERMANENT.
have several opportunities
at this time that require
experienced makers. Po-
sitions are given during dy-
namite to those who quali-
fy 10th floor, millinery
room.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
Retail.
MILLINERS-
TRIMMERS,
MAKERS,
PREPARERS;
work by the piece or week. Highest pay
in city. Long season. Steady work
\$3.00 to \$4.00. Some prepared to work
for as little as \$2.00 per week.

CARGO MERCANTILE CO.
138 N. Michigan
MILLINERY MAKERS
AND APPRENTICES.
steady positions. Good pay.
BLUM'S,
No. 508, 524 S. Michigan
MILLINERY WORKERS
TRIMMERS
COPYISTS.
Experienced on all kinds hats. Steady
good pay.
D. B. FISKE & CO.
210 N. Wash.

MILLINERY OPERATOR
Very much experienced. Piece
work good pay.
JOHN J. McEWANE WORKS,
9 N. Wabash, 3d floor.
MILLINERY WORKERS:
experienced trimmers and makers on ladies
clothing.

LITT HAT CO.
172 W. Washington
opposite extra opportunity: yearly
best pay. Milwaukee
LOUIE NILLEN & CO.

MILLINERY OPERATORS, MAKERS A
AND TRIMMERS. Apply at once; good salary, 14
hours.
MILLINERY OPERATOR-MAKE CUTTING
WORKERS - OLD HEMSTITCHING
WORKERS - MAKE CUTTING
Apply at once; 211 N. Michigan-av. PUD-
SON.

MILLINERY MAKES-EXPERIENCED AT
OPERATORS-CORSETS.

EXPERIENCED ON POWER MACHINES
Also Hand Workers.

Paid Pay While Learning
Steady Work
GAGE-DOWNS CO.,
3700 S. WABASH AV.
Take elevator to 26th st.

OPERATORS.
employed on silk waist-
coat work. Good pay.
TUBRONER-DICK CO.,
222 W. Madison.

WORKERS-EXPERIENCED ON LAUN-
DRIES. Ready work. Capital in-
vestments. Permanent position.
Money-st.
2400 W. North-av.

GIRLS TO WORK ON POWER
MACHINES. Steady work
on best quality garments and no-
tably made. MODERN
must have experience. MODERN
WORKERS - Old Hemstitching
WORKERS-EXPERIENCED ENVELOP-
MAKING. Good pay. Apply at
once. 2140 W. Van Burgh St.
2nd floor. Phone 1000.
MISS GIRLS-EXP.
day work; good wages.
M. Birch Co., 181
North-n-v.

MAKER AND FINISHER ON HIG-
HLY PAID. Experience. A. 1317, 12 S.
Superior.

CHILDREN AND GIRLS-LIGH-
TRY WORK. sewing, filling dry-
cleaning and wearing appare
l; experience not neces
good starting salary.
NARN DWIGHT CO.,
10 W. Van Buren.

SEVERAL GOOD AT SEWING
on alterations of men's clothing
and home work. Apply
for good salaries. Apply
immediately. 1317, 12 S.
Superior.

BENNY C. LYNNOS & SON
shakers, feeders, rollers and cat-
ters. Apply at once. 2323 Prairie av.
Phone 1000.
JOHN J. McEWANE WORKS,
9 N. Wabash, 3d floor.

SEWING MACHINE PRESERVE CO.
108 East Adams.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

GIRLS and YOUNG WOMEN.

We have a number of positions in our Merchandise Departments filling orders, wrapping packages, and cutting yard goods.

These positions are permanent and require no experience.

Good starting wage.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,

Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

WOMEN-200

to work at home in spare time sewing ribbon novelties. Must be experienced hand sewers. Living on North or Northwest Side.

THE WESTERN CO.,

1788 Irving Park-blvd.

WOMEN

to examine in our underwear factory. Come ready for work. Bring scissors. THE MOSES ROSENTHAL CO.,

918 W. Van Buren-st.,

6th floor.

WOMAN-PERMANENT POSITION FOR COOK. Take home. Good pay. Take home. Good pay. Take home. Good pay.

100 GIRLS AND WOMEN

to pack candy. Pleasant steady work in most modern factory. \$14.84 a week. Also a few positions open for girls under 16 years of age.

BUNTE BROTHERS,

3301 Franklin-blvd.

Take home. Good pay. Take home. Good pay.

25 EXPERIENCED SHADE

makers. Piece work. High

estimates. Hartmann-Mal-

colm Co., 847 N. Troy-st.,

near Grand-av.

200

COLORED. EXPERIENCED ON POWER

LOOM. Take home. Good pay.

100 GIRLS.

COOK-WASH. ONLY ROOM. BATH.

and getting. No. 10. High

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COOK-WASH. IN PM. FAM. WIFE. 20

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Chauffeur Killed in Battle Between Gangsters and Police After Effort Is Made to Force Way Into Girl's Home



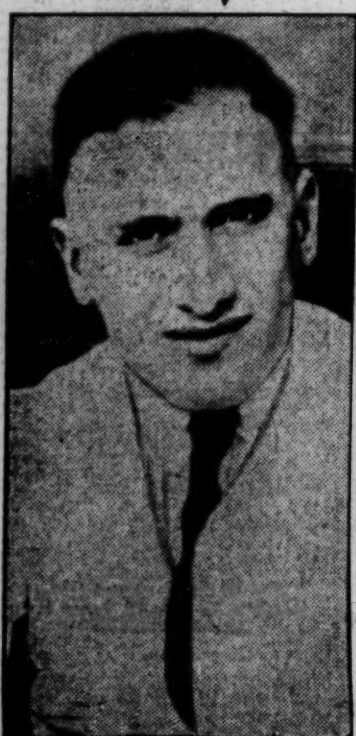
GIRLS HELD AS WITNESSES TO FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY. Josephine Sado (left) and Anna Shanda of 334 South Winchester avenue. The trouble leading to the shooting started when Miss Shanda refused to see John Manga, said to be her sweetheart.



BLACK TROOPS FORM PART OF RUHR ARMY OF OCCUPATION. In the foreground of this picture, taken at Werden in the German industrial region, are shown two white poilus, each with a black comrade beside him.



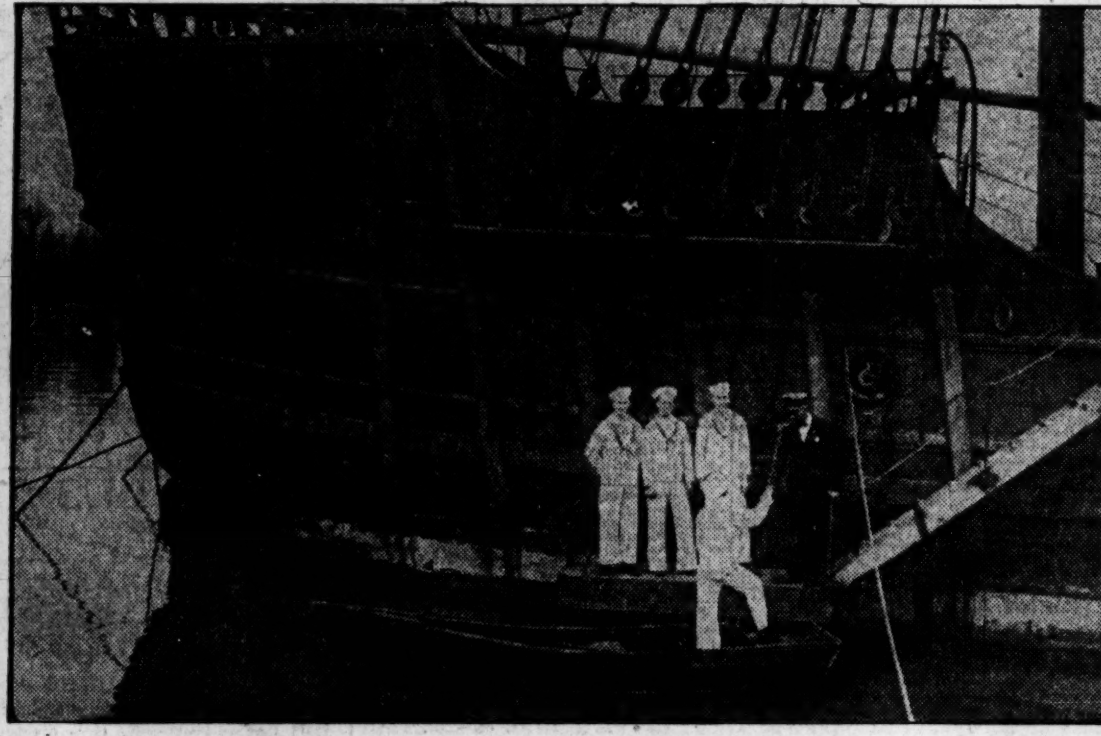
WIFE OF EGYPT'S "HERETIC KING." Portrait bust of Queen Nefertiti, wife of Akhnaton. It was dug up by German archaeologists at Tel-el-Amarna and is now in Berlin.



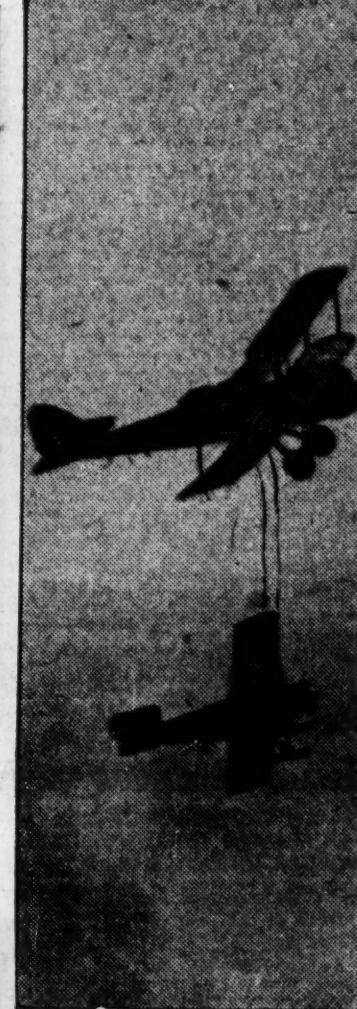
KILLED BY POLICE. John Manga, taxi-driver, who drove gangsters.



CAUSE OF AFFRAY. John Manga, who tried to force entrance into girl's home.



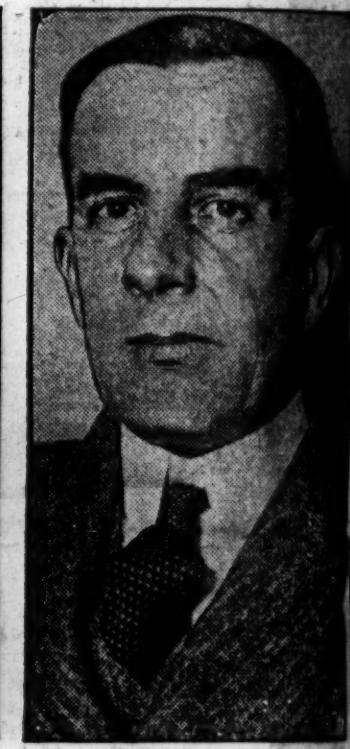
WORLD'S FAIR RELIC USED TO TRAIN BOY SEA SCOUTS. Left to right: Harold Jennings, Henry Bear, Ray Toner, Donald Kline, harbor master; Henry Hertzinger boarding the Santa Maria, replica of Columbus' flagship, in Jackson park.



ESTABLISH CONTACT. Planes establish air transfer point over Camp Mitchell.



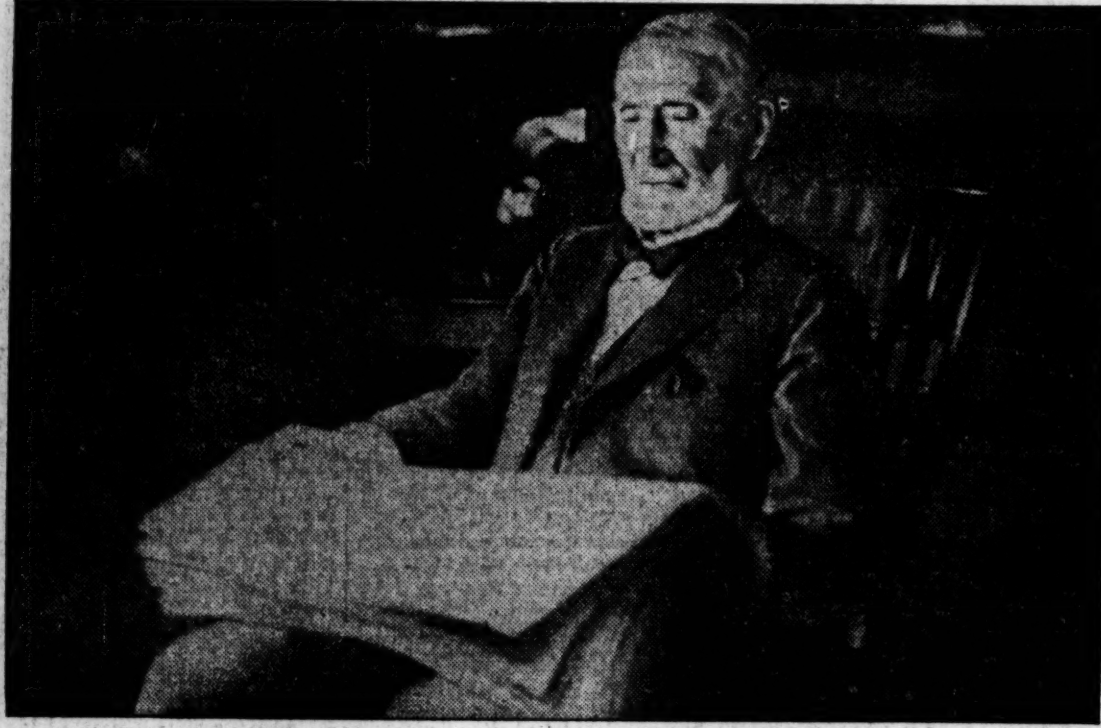
AVIATOR KILLED. Charles Radcliffe, who burned to death at Ashburn field.



VISITS CHICAGO. Prince Gelasio Castani, Italian ambassador, here.



CANDY REWARDS COP FOR HIS HEROISM. Sgt. Andrew Barry of Wabash avenue station, winner of Tribune \$100 prize, gets box of candy from R. Sayre.



"UNCLE JOE" BEGINS TO ENJOY PRIVATE LIFE. Former Congressman Cannon as he appeared yesterday in his home in Danville, while he was looking at a picture of himself, taken while he was in Chicago, and printed in The Tribune.



URNS FARMER. Alice Robertson, former congresswoman, to run farm.



NEW TYPE OF RACE CARS. The first action picture of Tommy Milton's one man race car. It is shown being tried out at the Los Angeles speedway.



TWO "ROOKIES" OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS. Mrs. Frank Frisch, wife of the second baseman (right), and Mrs. Heinie Groh, wife of the third baseman, travel with team.



NEW YORK'S "LITTLE ITALY" MOORNS DISAPPEARANCE OF BROTHER BANKERS. Crowd surrounding the steamship agency and private bank of Vincenzo Tisbo and company in Mott street, which held \$2,000,000 in deposits.



MISSING BANKER. Vincenzo Tisbo, who has mysteriously disappeared.



HELD PENDING INVESTIGATION OF BEAUTY'S DEATH. Ben Bojarduez and Betty Miller, sweetheart and chum respectively of Eileen Zimmerly, Rockford girl, found slain in Venice, Cal.



THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily - - - 54
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VOLUME 12
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BERLIN, March 12.
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